

The Bethel Citizen

1895

Tribe will appeal

Last word on Albany bingo hall plan not expected for at least six months

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The fight against the construction of a high-stakes bingo hall in Albany Township will now move on to the Maine Supreme Court.

On one side in the lengthy and increasingly costly bingo-hall battle are the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe and a New York financier, who have proposed building a 43,000 square-foot gambling facility on 18.3 acres of tribe-owned land in Albany.

On the other side is a coalition of local residents concerned about the environmental and social impact of such a plan, and about the damage they believe a gambling facility would do to the rural way of life in the township.

In November of 1997 the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission approved applications from the tribe for a permit to build the hall,

and for a rezoning that would make it possible to operate such a facility in Albany.

But opponents of the hall successfully challenged the LURC approval in court. On Jan. 5 Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Thomas E. Humphrey overturned the LURC approval.

Humphrey ruled that the land in Albany did not meet the legal requirements necessary to qualify as "Indian territory" (gambling can only be conducted on such land).

The "Indian territory" issue was only one of a number of challenges local opponents had raised to the LURC approval, but a favorable ruling on that one aspect was enough to derail the bingo-hall plan at least temporarily.

Opponents were elated by last

See BINGO, page 4

Woodstock residents say CMP has not addressed line-expansion concerns

Want DEP to hold public hearing

By ALISON ALOISIO

Saying Central Maine Power Co. has ignored their concerns about environmental impact, several Woodstock residents have appealed to the state to hold a public hearing on a planned transmission line.

The new 33-mile long line will run from Rumford to Harrison. It will carry power from a new gas-fired generation plant and, according to CMP, provide more reliable electricity to the area. The line will run along an existing corridor,

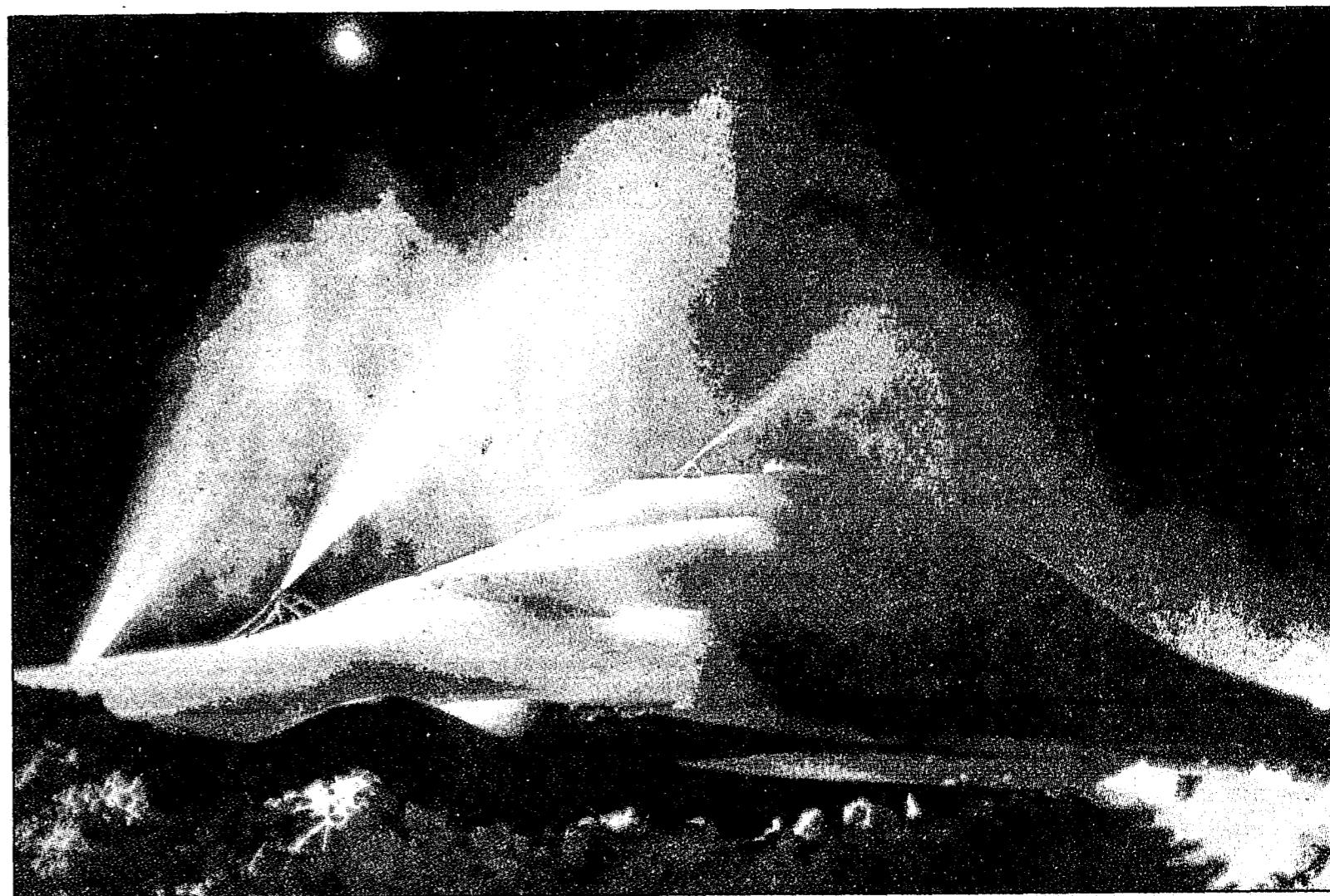
passing through the Cushman Hill area of Woodstock along the way.

The corridor will generally be widened by 75 feet to accommodate the new line. That prompted worries among some residents about environmental and visual impacts. Of particular concern was a new stream in the Cushman Hill area.

In early December, however, DEP approved CMP's application to build the line -- without, the

See CMP, page 4

Rodney ('I don't get no respect') the Snowmass



THIS WINTER'S WEATHER HAS NOT BEEN KIND to the 'World's Largest Snowman' project now underway in Bethel Station (nor have many local wags), but a growing crew of volunteers is soldiering on, often working around the clock to make 110-foot vision a reality, and to earn Bethel a spot in the "Guinness Book of World Records." Snowmaking took over from trucking last week at the site. Water was pumped from the Androscoggin and

sprayed onto the pile of snow that had been trucked in from Sunday River Ski Resort earlier this month. Volunteer snowmakers battled near zero temperatures that froze up hoses over the weekend. A crane went to work Wednesday, which should speed the snowman's ascent to record stature. Here, the guns -- illuminated by the moon and spotlights -- spray snow Saturday evening.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Opponents want another vote on 'jet-ski' ban

By ALISON ALOISIO

Say state will mandate towns pay for enforcement; supporters say not

chair Marie Bartlett. Woodstock selectmen will decide Feb. 16 whether to follow suit.

Albert Curtis, also a Greenwood

selectman, requested the article in that town. He said he had information that the state would mandate the towns provide funding for enforcement.

Gary Wing made the request in Woodstock for similar reasons.

At special Town Meetings in October, Greenwood and Woodstock voted in favor of an outright ban on most ponds in the towns. The meetings were well-attended, and the ban was endorsed by 3-1 margins in

See "JET SKIS", page 5

Stowell generations share their recipes



Sandra Stowell Seaver and her husband, Bill.

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Stowell family has always been known for the mill they operated for years in Bryant Pond. Now, they would like to be known for their cooking.

A family cookbook entitled "Recipes from the Family Tree" was the joint brainchild of Sandra Stowell Seaver and her daughter, Sally Seaver. Sandra, who now lives in Bedford, Mass., is the sister of Dexter Stowell of Bethel. The idea of a family cookbook came to the women several years ago as they were discussing a family recipe. Sally mentioned the idea, and Sandra "took it and ran with it." A large part of Sandra's life, she said, has been devoted to fostering family connections and maintaining a household. A cookbook seemed an ideal way to illustrate those connections.

They decided, they said, "to preserve the recipes passed down from earlier generations and include the favorite recipes of family members from current generations." The result: a 70-page book with recipes from five generations, accompanied by photos of many of the contributing family members.

It took the better part of two years to complete. "It was tortuous getting it done," said Sally, "but it was worth it." Getting everyone to participate, she said, "Required followup."

Recipes range from Christmas pudding to corn casserole. "They are comfortable foods you are familiar with," said Sandra. The women also write in information accompanying the cookbook. "Many old recipes have descended from New England traditional cooking. Some recipes are from other U.S. regions, yet they appeal to the palate of New Englanders -- a type of fusion cooking. It's

See STOWELLS, page 8

WMNF renews AMC hut-system permit

Associated Press

The White Mountain National Forest has granted the Appalachian Mountain Club permission to continue running its mountain huts, but with some strings attached.

Many North Country residents, hikers and even some club members asked the Forest Service to consider seriously whether the permit should be renewed. Some complained the club's stands on political and environmental issues often are at odds with those of loggers and others who make a living in the forest.

Other concerns include environmental damage caused by the estimated 500,000 visitors to the

huts each year, the high cost of staying at the huts and questions about the non-taxed status of the club and the wares it sells.

Forest Supervisor Donna Hepp said her decision to grant a new 30-year permit was based on the many comments from public hearings and letters, an extensive environmental impact statement and the long relationship between the AMC and the U.S. Forest Service.

"The AMC huts provide an important and perhaps unique component in the range of recreation opportunities available on the White Mountain National Forest," she said. "They allow hikers of varying physical abilities and ages to enjoy the mountains for extended periods of time, and they provide a social experience which many people value."

A draft report prepared as part of the permit process concluded that removing the huts would lessen damage to the forest's vegetation and habitats. But the report also concluded that denying the club another 30-year permit would reduce access to remote areas and would ignore a historic recreation opportunity.

The new federal permit allows the

See AMC, page 4

State planner limns property-rights issues

By REBECCA ZICARELLI,
Special to The Citizen

Evan Richert, director of the State Planning Office, discussed land-use planning and private property rights to a full room at Ordway Hall last Thursday evening. His talk was part of Gould Academy's "In the News" lecture series.

Richert focused on the two types of government action, "policing" and "taking," that are perceived as an infringement on property rights.

A policing is regulation that in some way limits use of property. By

contrast, a taking results from the government exercising the power of eminent domain.

In a policing of private property, the government issues a regulation in response to threats to public health, safety, and welfare. There should be no incursion of the public on the property, no new public benefit created, and the property should retain some economic value.

In a taking of property by eminent domain, the government creates a new public benefit. There is usually some incursion onto the property by the public, and the

property owner is entitled to fair reimbursement.

Richert said that in a 1922 Supreme Court ruling, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote that a policing can go too far, becoming a taking. "Unfortunately," Richert said, "Holmes did not explain just how far was too far."

The audience was given six examples of actions and asked to determine if each action was a policing or a taking. The examples became increasingly more complex

See LAND USE, page 5

November 8, 1932

Roosevelt Wins by a Landslide 472-59

FDR is Guest of Honor at the Millbrook Tavern Cigar Tasting

"We're making history every night!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Board of Selectmen are accepting applications for three volunteer positions on the Airport Authority. These positions would need to be filled by non-pilots. The board is also accepting applications for a School Board Director. The school board term would expire June 30, 1999. Applications must be submitted to the Town Office by noon Friday Feb. 12, 1999. Interested persons may call The Town Office at 824-2669 for further information.

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Letters

AUDITION: A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter "This Play was Painful for Many," published Jan. 28. I'm compelled to write this letter to inform Mr. Corrin that not all parents or children were as upset as he. I had two children audition for this wonderful opportunity; one was cast, the other was not. Fortunately for me, I didn't have to deal with a child vomiting in the middle of the night or sobbing uncontrollably, because I prepared my children. I told them they may get cast or they may not and that there would be a lot of kids trying out and only for a few parts. I was shocked when my son's name was called. I told my daughter how proud I was of her, for doing her best, trying something new and most importantly being a good sport. She was very excited for her big brother.

This is, and will be, something they will remember for a long time. To experience something totally new, this is a great opportunity. I would love to see this happen every year. To open the auditions district wide was a wonderful idea; it has brought children closer together and they have made new friends.

In his letter Mr. Corrin stated, "I believe it is stupid and hurtful to raise the hopes of many children." I have to agree; my question is, who raised the child's hopes?

I have been to the ends of rehearsals and have seen how tired my son is when he gets home at 8 p.m. These children are working very hard. To write a letter to the editor because he is unhappy that his child didn't get a part diminishes the whole experience for the other children. Everyone can't always get what they want.

I'm very proud of my son and the other children for working so hard and sticking to it. I also want to thank Brad and Christine for sharing their talent, enthusiasm and unbelievable patience.

Karin Milligan
Andover

DIDN'T WANT TO BE CINDERELLA

To the Editor:

As a mother of a child whose daughter also auditioned for the "Cinderella" presentation at Crescent Park School, I was glad to see the letter in last week's paper.

My daughter came out of the audition choking back tears and in a hurry to get to the car so no one would see her cry. As she went through a spectrum of emotions, from disappointment to feelings of inadequacy, to anger and hatred, my own heart was aching for her. For it seems no matter how hard my daughter works and strives to be included she always seems to be overlooked. And, what do you say when she exclaims, "I didn't want to be Cinderella, I just wanted a part in the play." Words of encouragement and love are still little comfort at a time like that.

I would have liked to see all the children included, but that was obviously not an option. As another little girl said, "If I can't be in the play, then I'm not going to watch it either." It may be bad sportsmanship, but at least it gives them a little power over something of which they had no control.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate all of those who did get a part in the play, and to those two-thirds of the children who didn't, I believe you will all be "Cinderella" and "Prince Charming" one day or at least get a part in the play.

Holle Corriveau
Albany

LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council and our local PTAs are to be commended and thanked for bringing in the Missoula Children's Theatre. The play and workshops were awesome.

I am pleased to see the arts back in our schools, including drama workshops such as the Missoula Children's Theatre, and am looking forward to next year's performance.

Kate Slattery
Gilead

IT WAS WONDERFUL

To the Editor:

I would like to thank our community for the wonderful support of our first Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" last Saturday, Jan. 30. It was a busy and rewarding week, beginning with the auditions on Monday afternoon, rehearsals four hours a day every day after school, and finishing with two performances on Saturday.

Thank you to Mahoosuc Arts and Vicki Rackliffe, executive director, and the Crescent Park School PTA for co-sponsoring and for bringing this wonderful children's theatre production company to our community. It was great to work with all three elementary schools on such a fun project; the children from the three schools got to know each other and the parents also made new friends while volunteering and helping with this production. Thanks to Linda Stowell for being our piano accompanist. Thank you to Mary and Bill Dunton, Riverbend Condominiums, for providing housing for the two directors. Also, a thank you to the Telstar Middle School Audio Visual Club and Lenny Hoy and Wayne Howe, co-advisers for taping the production.

A special thank you to the 61 children who worked very hard all week and gave us a grand production on Saturday -- you made us laugh. It was wonderful.

Pattie Parsons
MCT committee chairman, CPS PTA

The Bethel Citizen

P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • (207) 824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by the Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$18.85 a year in Oxford County; \$23.85 a year elsewhere in New England; \$32.85 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 50¢; copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

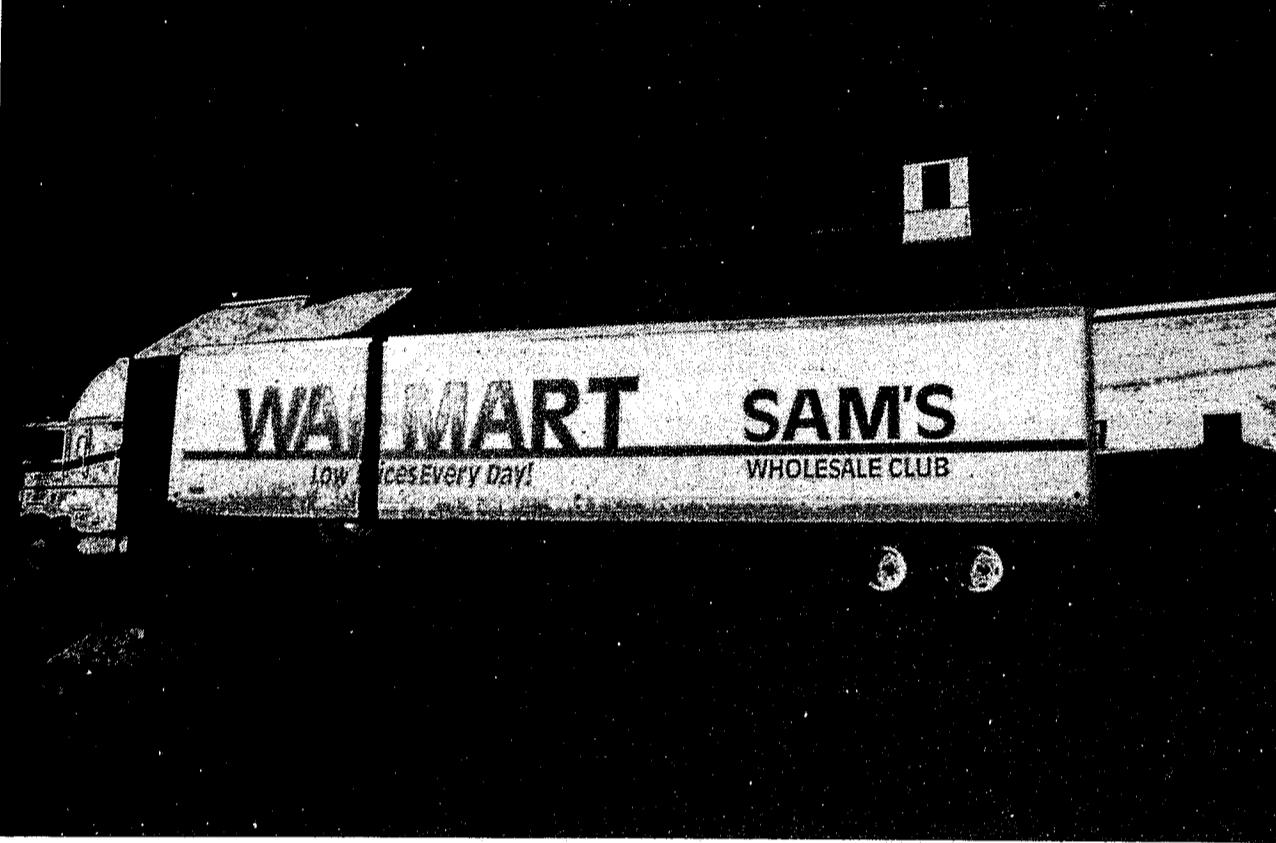
Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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NOW YOU SEE IT, SOON YOU WON'T—This white house and barn, which looked out on the passing scene in Locke Mills village for a century and a half, is being torn down to make way for improvements needed to accommodate increasing traffic on Route 26. The state has purchased the structure from owner Peter Rovero. The house was built in the 1840s by Alva Hobbs, who came from Norway.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



MIKE BROWN'S COLUMNS DISTORT REALITY

To the Editor:

Mike Brown writes such entertaining fiction one is hesitant to point out that his columns routinely bear virtually no resemblance to any factual reality. Still, your readers deserve to know.

In recent pieces he has alluded to the concept of establishing a new Maine Woods National Park (MWNP) which our group, RESTORE: The North Woods, has proposed. Most recently (1/28/99), he suggested that several of the public land acquisition bills in the Legislature this year are intended to fund purchases as part of the MWNP. Not so.

What we have proposed is a full feasibility study to quantify the benefits and costs of creating the proposed 3.2-million-acre MWNP in the Moosehead-Katahdin region. Tens of thousands of citizens already have signed petitions in support of such a study. If such a study were undertaken and it showed public support for a MWNP, the park would have to be authorized and funded by Congress, not the Maine Legislature.

Brown also got numerous other facts wrong. For instance, Mr. Sussman's name is Donald, not David. It is not accurate that "something close to \$220,000 million in Maine land purchase bonds will be before the Legislature." It is not accurate that "\$220,000 (has been) proposed for land purchase bond money... (for) RESTORE's Great Black Bear National Park." No state funding has been proposed for any national parks and no one proposing one called Great Black Bear, State Sen. Chellie Pingree has not proposed a "bond issue bill of \$100,000 million." That is \$100 billion. Her bill is for a more modest \$75 million. State Rep. David Shiah has not proposed a "bond bill to raise \$120,000 for land acquisition." His bill is for \$120 million. By the way, several other legislators have filed bills for varying amounts to replenish the depleted Land for Maine's Future fund, which is used to purchase state, not federal, conservation lands.

The mammoth land sales, industrial strength forest practices, pressures for real estate development and other changes occurring in the Maine Woods will forever alter the wilderness heritage of our wildlands. We need to act soon to protect the public interest at risk. The MWNP is one of the solutions that deserve fair and accurate consideration.

Mike Brown has never asked us for accurate information about the proposed MWNP and apparently has no intention of doing so. The facts might ruin his preconceived fairy tales. However, anyone else interested in the truth about the proposed Maine Woods National Park can contact me at RESTORE, 7 North Chestnut Street, Augusta, ME 04330.

James St. Pierre
Maine Director, RESTORE
Augusta

SNOWMAN SNOWMAKING THANKS

To the Editor:

We have made significant progress on the "World's Largest Snowman" this past week due to the dedication of our snowmaking crew and amazing equipment donations.

As many people saw, the snowmaking operation started last Wednesday with pumps, hoses, a compressor and snow guns being set up on our snowman site. The support for this process has been nothing short of phenomenal. Gould Academy lent us their irrigation pump and intake hoses, Newry Fire Department lent us a water holding tank, Cormier Equipment lent us a pump and hoses, Ingersoll Rand donated the compressor, Bancroft Contracting donated the diesel skid tank, C.N. Brown donated 300 gallons of fuel, and Sunday River Ski Resort donated a tractor, the snow guns and hours of expertise.

Beyond the equipment donation, we gathered together a group of incredibly good-humored and hardworking volunteers to work around the clock from Thursday to Sunday. The overall coordinators were Ed Swain, Bill Brown and David Berry and their crew members were Jeff Parsons, Bob Taylor, Chris Lee, Keith Blackard, Frank Walker, Joe Aloisio, Dana Crocker, Jason Lea, Mindy Gallant, Rick Merrill, Tom Patterson, Jim Sysko and Greg Werner. Many other people stopped by to lend a hand during the process and we would like to thank them all for their interest and willingness to help.

From here forward, we will see the snowman grow in height. The crane will be working, weather permitting, during the next couple weeks and we'll see volunteers making the pile of snow look more like a snowman during the process. We are not sure when the completion date will be, as this entire project has been affected by the weather. We'll keep everyone posted. They can also call the office (824-2282) or view our web site (www.bethelmaine.com).

Finally, the chamber would like to express its thank to all those individuals who were inconvenienced by the sound of the snowmaking during the weekend. We thank them for understanding that this needed to happen in order to get our snowman done.

Robin Zinchuk
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, style, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters which endorse products, or letters which are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In the case of letters which are critical of individuals, businesses, institutions or other identifiable groups, the pertinent text of the letter (but not the name of the writer) will be sent prior to publication to the appropriate party for response. This is in the interest of fairness, allowing the criticized party to have their reply published at the same time as the criticism.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances allow.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109 or fax them to 824-2426.

OUR

BACK

PAGES

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: Stephens Memorial Hospital celebrated its 32nd birthday.

Herman Cole, 93, of Woodstock was presented the Boston Post Cane by first selectman George Hooper.

Jon Owen took first place in the Lake Placid U.S. Luge Association race, which assured him a spot on the National B team.

The Frozen Logger, a proposed pizza pub, was under construction on Route 26 in Woodstock.

A newly organized Ski and Snow Group was enjoying fun, fitness and companionship one day a week at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center, Newry.

Paul Farrar was on tour with the Portland-based group, "The Kopterz" for two months in major East Coast cities.

Birth: Rebecca Bedard.
Deaths: Suzanne Couture, Methyl Gerrish.

20 years ago: Vying for queen of the Pineland Ski Club Winter Carnival in Andover were Elaine Roseberry and Dorothy Morton.

Jackson-Silver Post 68 sponsored a "Building Fund Dance Party."

Bethel Historical Society received a gift of \$50,000 for endowment from the William Bingham, 2nd Trust.

Bethel Lions Club sponsored an ice sculpture contest throughout the Bethel Recreational Area Winter Carnival.

Marriage: Barbara Legere and Jack Brooks.

Births: Marion Cole, Graydon Campbell, Hermon Cummings.

30 years ago: Oakley Godwin, a legally blind Bethel resident, completed one of the most modern broiler houses in Maine, located on the Northwest Bethel Road, and planned to operate it with the help of his wife, Barbara (this now houses the B.I.G. Adventure Center).

Six girls from Poland Springs Job Corps Center were visiting a week of classes at Telstar and staying with their Telstar hostesses, Cheryl Stevens, Sylvia Kimball, JoAnn Bickford, Bethany Andrews, Susan Brooke and Rayann Burnham.

Trustees of the Bethel Masonic Lodge sponsored a Sno Ball Cabaret at the Top Hat, with music provided by Basil Green and his five-piece band.

Peter Kailey won the ninth Mel Jodrey Trophy race at Sunday River Skiway.

Cadet Fourth Class Gary Swan of East Bethel marched in the 1969 Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.

Births: Karen Gould, Kevin Merrill, Dawn Brown.

Deaths: Rufus Rice, James Goodwin.

40 years ago: Crescent Park School students, Delma McMillin, Al Grover, Douglas Bane, Larry Smith, Timothy Ramage, Buddy Carver, Corey Brown, Donnie Blake and Greg Glines were chosen by Coach Charles Heino as a team to play basketball at West Paris.

Susan Farrar School of the Dance was offering a Mothers' Class to "trim that waistline down before Easter."

Gould Academy senior, Jane Greig, was selected as DAR candidate by the Rumford Chapter of the DAR.

Births: Donna Judkins, Nancy Brown.

Marriages: Nancy Gibbs and Charles Nicola, Noella Babineau and Homer Barlow.

Deaths: Clyde Hall, Joseph Guimond, Carrie Grover, Edith Wilson, Mrs. Harry Martin.

50 years ago: Alice J. Brooks resigned as Bethel Town Clerk after serving in that capacity since 1922.

The Bethel school lunch program was changed to a complete balanced lunch including fruit juice, meat or other high-protein foods, at least one vegetable, dessert and milk at a cost of 20 cents.

A Shop for Repair Work on tables, stands, chairs, electric flat irons, toasters, plates, reading lamps and floor lamps was opened by Newell and Tibbets on the East Bethel Road.

Birth: Rebecca Morton.

Deaths: Lydia Spofford, Isaac Cushman, Nathan Stearns, Mary Turner.

100 years ago: Brown Post Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied the remains of Jonathan Clark Bean of Berlin, N.H., formerly of Mason, to the Mason Church where services were held and then to the Mason Cemetery for burial.

George Gagne bought out his partner in Hayes and Gagne and became the sole owner of the Laundry.

Mabel Shaw was announced as valedictorian at Gould Academy and Ernest Walker as salutatorian.

Death: Isaac Heath.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage.

1999

4

Briefly

Scope of lien reduced

BETHEL--Engineering contractor A.E. Hodsdon has released much of a lien placed against the town of Bethel, a move which town officials believe will help to free up a \$1.35 million federal grant for the town. Hodsdon placed the original lien in March 1998, in support of a court claim for \$80,000 in disputed bills. The lien was placed against property owned by Bethel Station Limited Partnership, as well as public property in Bethel Station and Paradise, Broad and Main streets. Last week, however, Hodsdon released all public property except the Mechanic Street extension in Bethel Station. Town officials believe the release applies also to the Bethel Water District, but they are waiting for verification from the town attorney. The lien against property owned by BSLP is still in effect, according to Town Manager Phil Tarr.

Town looks at pipeline TIF

BETHEL--The Board of Selectmen is looking into the possibility of creating a Tax Increment Financing district that would allow the town to dedicate the new taxes from the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System (estimated by PNGTS as more than \$150,000 in Bethel) to infrastructure development in town. The advantage of a TIF, said Town Manager Phil Tarr, is that taxes set aside in such a plan do not count toward calculating the town's school or county assessment, or toward the state's valuation of property in town. The discussion of such an option is at this point very preliminary, and Selectman Bob Chadbourne questioned whether this is an appropriate time for the town to be taking on yet another financial initiative. Chadbourne said he was not opposed to a TIF, "but we've already got a number of things on our plate, things we're not really doing well." Chairman Dutch Dresser argued for at least considering such a plan. "If we dawdle, as is our habit, we might get to the point where we can't legitimately take advantage of it," he said. "We want to avoid counting money we haven't gotten and finding a place to spend it, but we do want to make ourselves aware of such opportunities." The Board is scheduled to meet Feb. 17 with an official of the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development to discuss the option. Also scheduled for that date is a meeting with an attorney specializing in cable TV contracts, who will discuss the town's options in upcoming negotiations with FrontierVision over a new contract with the town.

Woodstock intersection a priority

PARIS--The Route 26 Corridor Committee recently made the Route 26/Route 232 intersection in Woodstock its number-one priority on a list of five unfunded projects submitted to the Maine Department of Transportation. "The intersection has been the site of several fatalities," said the recommendation. A 1997 field review by the Hazard Elimination Safety Review Team also recommended the intersection as a potential candidate for the 2000/2001 biennial transportation budget. The sharp turn in the center of Bryant Pond Village was the number-five listed project.

River (Sunday) group to meet

NEWRY--The Sunday River Watershed Community Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Newry Town Hall on the Bear River Road. The meeting will be a continuation of meetings held last spring and will focus on future actions for the group. All interested landowners, businesses and organizations in the Sunday River Area are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District at (207) 743-5789.

West Parisians tour chip mill

FARMINGTON--Thirty-four West Paris residents and several from neighboring towns toured Mead Paper Division's wood chipping plant in Farmington Saturday. The tour was offered as part of a proposal to build a similar operation in West Paris. Some residents had expressed concern at a December informational meeting about noise from such a plant. The mill would be located on a 50-acre parcel of land off Route 26. Mead's chipping operations manager said the West Paris mill would generate less noise than the Farmington plant because it will be located in a low area rather than on a hill, the facility would be run by electricity rather than diesel engines and the machinery would be completely enclosed and heavily insulated.

County economic symposium

PARIS--Citizens and businesspeople are encouraged to attend a "Symposium on Maine's Economic Future" Feb. 10 to provide input on ways to improve the economies of Western Maine. The forum will result in positive action in the Legislature, according to Rep. Arlan Jodrey (R-Bethel). Bills have been filed, he said, that are tailored to regional economic development. Ideas generated at symposiums will be used in the final drafts of those bills. The symposium will have three segments: testimony, breakout session and critique. It will address the following questions: "What must be done to create good jobs and a sustained economy?; 2) What issues or policies that prevent good jobs and a sustained economy must be avoided or changed? The meeting will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School.

SAD43 makes voc-ed proposal

RUMFORD--SAD43 directors Monday approved sending a proposal to the state to offer vocational education within the district. The state Board of Education and the commissioner would review the plan for possible approval. SAD43 (and SAD44) students currently enroll in Region 9 vocational classes, but SAD43 has discussed withdrawing from the region. Two SAD43 board members said that process, however, will likely take two years before voters in each member school system and town can vote on establishing a vocational center in SAD43. That would still give Region 9 an opportunity to prove it is the best option for vocational education, one director argued. Region 9 administrator Maurice Bernier had asked the board to give the region a chance to consolidate its seven vocational programs at the former Stephens High School, a step expected to take place this summer.

Loggers fined \$60,000

GUILDFIELD, Vt.--A \$60,000 fine was imposed last week on a father-and-son logging business in Vermont. The Environmental Court found the company had violated state law by logging at an elevation over 2,500 feet without a permit, and had also failed to follow the Acceptable Management Practices. The violations reportedly resulted in a discharge into a brook in Concord, Vt. The logging company has filed an appeal with the Vermont Supreme Court. The fine is the largest ever imposed for logging-related violations in the state.

Urban "Appalachian Trail" planned

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.--A group of cyclists is putting together its own path through the mill towns and cities of the Eastern Seaboard that they hope may someday rival the famous one used by hikers. "We see our trail as the urban Appalachian Trail," said Karen Volava, executive director of the East Coast Greenway Alliance, a nonprofit group working to establish a chain of paths through a dozen states for joggers, cyclists and hikers. The project's goal date for completion is 2010. Much of the planned route is along abandoned railroads of way. "We think the first city-to-city project will be the Hartford-to-Providence piece," Volava told the Providence Journal. The 2,000-mile East Coast Greenway would run from Calais, Maine to Key West, Fla., crossing through such cities as Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. Unlike trails through woodsy settings, the mostly-paved greenway is to route visitors past fishing villages, canals, museums, factories, airports, skyscrapers, lighthouses and parks. Although 80 percent of the greenway's route will skip major highways, it will skirt restaurants, stores, inns, hotels and motels. That's good news for retailers: federal studies show that bike-path users spend as much as \$10 a day.

From the Bethel Police log:

Young runner was smokin'

At 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 29 police observed a subject running on the Parkway and smoking a cigarette. The subject, a juvenile, was stopped and summonsed for possession, and the cigarettes were confiscated.

Friday, Jan. 29

At 12:07 a.m. police received a report from an employee of a business that a customer was leaving the property intoxicated. The vehicle was stopped on Bridge Street. William R. Kimball, 32, (no address given) was arrested for OUI.

At 8:05 p.m. police stopped a vehicle on the Parkway and summonsed Douglas R. Beaison, 41, of Bethel for operating with an expired registration since May of 1998.

Monday, Feb. 1

At 9:20 a.m. a caller reported two cars northbound from Woodstock at a high rate of speed. While traveling south, the officer observed one of the vehicles and clocked it on radar at 78 miles per hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone. The driver, John S. Prescott, 31 (no address given), was given a summons for speeding.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

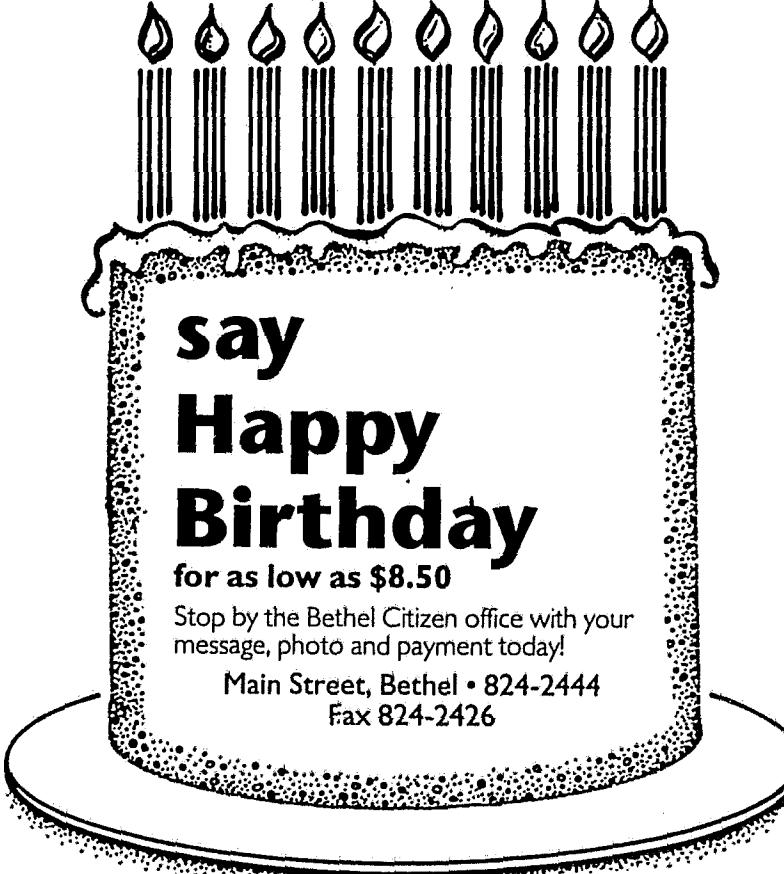
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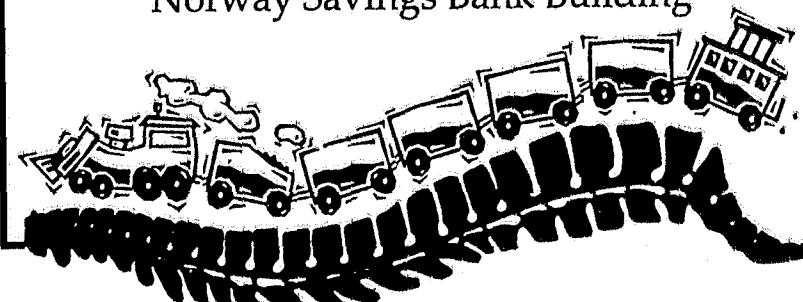
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Did you know that a collection agency cannot call your neighbors or employer and tell them about your debt? Although they may call these individuals to find out where you live or how to get in touch with you, information about the money you owe can be discussed only with you or your spouse.

Did you know that debt collectors cannot call at unusual or inconvenient times, such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless you agree to be called at this time? They cannot use abusive language, threaten to sue you unless they actually have that ability and cannot misrepresent their authority. They cannot threaten to do you harm, or tell you that you will go to jail.

Collection agencies cannot call you repeatedly at work if they know your employer does not want you to be called there, and they cannot contact you at all once they know that you are actively represented by an attorney.

To learn more about your rights regarding collection agencies, contact the Office of Consumer Credit Regulation at (800) 332-8529 to obtain a copy of the Downeaster's Guide to Debt Collection and Repossession.

If you would like a copy of the legal information pamphlet titled "Some Basic Facts about Bankruptcy," contact the Lawyer Referral and Information Service at (800) 860-1460.

Point of Law is a public service presentation of the Lawyer Referral and Information Service of the Maine State Bar Association and The Bethel Citizen.

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CMP

Continued from page 1

appellants' claim, considering all the information and their concerns.

Steps to approval

The application process took much of 1998. Along the way, the power company offered to alter its pole construction plans in Woodstock. Instead of using H-frame poles, the company agreed to use taller, single poles for a distance of 8,000 feet. The taller poles would require that only 40 feet of the corridor be widened, instead of 75. The change was intended to lessen the impacts, and would cost an additional \$200,000, according to CMP.

But in a November letter agreeing to the alterations, six Cushman Hill residents indicated their acceptance of the arrangement was contingent on CMP "maintaining fully vegetated buffers along all streams."

DEP requires a 75-foot buffer along streams, but does allow CMP to keep the growth down to a level allowing crews to get at the lines for maintenance.

Resident Marcel Polak said he was concerned further cutting could affect the stream's water temperature and availability of nutrients. Use of herbicides near the stream was also a worry.

Property owner Marie Hickey also wrote her own letter Dec. 1 expressing concerns over a draft of DEP's approval of CMP's application.

The application was formally approved, however, on Dec. 4.

Reasons for appeal

In late December, Polak, Hickey and another Woodstock resident, together with two Waterford residents, appealed to the Board of Environmental Protection of DEP for a public hearing.

The Waterford residents were also concerned about line construction in their area. The combined group cited the following reasons for requesting a hearing: 1) Hickey's concerns were disregarded and she did not receive a copy of the final application approval, even though she specified

they asked for one; 2) The DEP approval's characterization of the 33-mile corridor as "vacant fields and woodland" is "woefully inadequate to describe such an extensive corridor which traverses so much varied terrain," in the appellants' words; 3) DEP failed to include the residents' request for an on-site independent environmental monitor during the line's construction.

The residents also argued DEP should order CMP to pay for an independent assessment of engineering alternatives to widening the existing corridor, because, they said, the fact that CMP came up with the single-pole alternative after initially saying the H-frames were the only feasible plan shows there may be other, better alternatives.

Polak stressed Tuesday that the group is not opposed to the project itself, and is still agreeable to the 40-foot widening option for the corridor.

But procedurally, he said, CMP fell short of the residents' expectations. The company has still not discussed the vegetation issue with them, said Polak. And, he said, "we'd like to hear more from DEP on why so few conditions were put on such a large project."

Polak also said CMP survey and wetlands delineation crews have gone onto residents' property without permission to gather information for the project.

CMP reply

In a letter to the board dated Jan. 19, Matthew Manahan, an attorney representing CMP, argued against a hearing. He said a copy of the final approval of the application was sent to a Waterford resident whom DEP understood to be the group's contact person, and that state law only required Hickey be provided a copy of the draft of the approval.

He also said the "vacant fields and woodland" reference was a "shorthand description generally citing the undeveloped nature of the corridor ... The weakness of the Appellants' Appeal is demonstrated by their reliance of this kind of

empty attack on the Order (approved application)," he wrote. He also included a record from CMP of contacts and discussions with residents over their concerns, and said DEP at one point asked CMP to re-examine its "alternatives analysis" and extended the usual application processing deadline to complete the review.

Those steps showed the company's efforts to satisfy the residents' concerns, he said.

Manahan also said on-site monitoring during construction was unnecessary because "CMP has the experience and ability to avoid adverse environmental impacts."

And, he said, an outside reviewer was unnecessary because DEP had adequate resources to review the application itself.

Concluded Manahan, "Despite CMP's efforts, the Appellants apparently will not be satisfied unless the transmission line is not built."

Regarding survey crews going onto property without permission, CMP representative Betty Nickerson said that did happen "inadvertently" on one Woodstock property several months ago, and the company had apologized. "It shouldn't happen any more," she said. Maintenance crews have routinely come and gone from property before, but specific permission did not come to the forefront until the new line became an issue, said Nickerson.

No immediate decision expected

A decision regarding a public hearing will not be made until the next regular meeting of the Board of Environmental Protection, according to David Silver of DEP. That could be a couple of months, he said.

DEP is not recommending a hearing, Silver said, because hearings are generally scheduled only if it appears more information may come out of them -- and that does not appear to be the case here, he said. The project was reviewed by several state agencies over seven months, he said, and only five individuals along the 33-mile corridor have appealed the approval.



THE GREENWOOD TOWN HALL is badly in need of repairs. Selectman Al Curtis has submitted an article on this year's warrant authorizing town officials to negotiate to sell it either to the U.S. Postal Service or the Greenwood Historical Society.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

AMC

Continued from page 1

AMC to operate its seven huts and Pinkham Notch Visitor Center and authorizes reconstruction of Galehead Hut and the Pinkham Notch parking lot, at the base of Mount Washington. An eighth hut is on state land.

Spaced a day's hike apart, the huts provide bunks and family style meals during the summer and early fall to about 50,000 people a year. Two huts operate year-round. Hepp said the Forest Service will work with the AMC to develop educational programs and messages offered at the Pinkham Notch center. The club also will have to adhere to more comprehensive monitoring plans than in the past, including monitoring water quality and vegetation around the huts.

The AMC will have to stop its mid-summer helicopter supply flights and meet other requirements to make sure its huts do not harm the environment, Hepp said. The club's last permit expired in 1995, but a temporary extension was granted for the review process.

Bingo

Continued from page 1

month's ruling, but they also expected the tribe would take the matter to the next -- and probably final -- level, with an appeal to the Maine Supreme Court.

Last week the Joint Tribal Council voted to do that, arguing that in its ruling Humphrey ignored the intent of the state Legislature regarding the deadline for putting land in "Indian territory." (The Maine Attorney General's Office -- which represented LURC at the Superior Court level -- has not yet announced whether it plans to join the Supreme Court appeal.)

Attorneys for the bingo-hall opponents say they are ready for the challenge.

There were actually two challenges to the LURC approval, one filed on behalf of Albany resident Evelyn Kimball and part-time resident Margaret Wille, an attorney; and a second filed by attorney Jeff Rosenblatt, a year-round resident. The two challenges were consolidated at the Superior Court level.

Wille said last month that the "Kimball et al." case had been prepared from the start for eventual argument at the state Supreme Court level, where she was confident the merits of the case would once again prevail.

Joining Wille in "Kimball et al." was Portland attorney John Patterson, one of the drafters of the Maine Indian Land Claim Settlement. While Wille and Rosenblatt contributed their services to the cause, Patterson was paid.

Dotty Duddy, president of the Albany Improvement Association said her group had run up \$26,000 in legal fees during the Superior Court case.

Approximately \$6,000 of that amount remains to be raised, Duddy said, and it is unlikely that the AIA will be able to retain Patterson for the Supreme Court case, except perhaps as a consultant.

But Rosenblatt also expressed confidence that the case that has already been built against the LURC decision will prevail.

He noted that his lengthy brief against the decision listed numerous reasons why he believed it should be overturned.

All those arguments will be back on the table in the Supreme Court case, he said, and a finding for the opponents on any of them would lead the court to reject the tribe's appeal.

"I didn't just make up 80 pages for the sake of volume," Rosenblatt said. "There's 80 pages worth of (LURC) errors."

He said he was also filing a brief calling for dismissal of the tribe's appeal.

That will be the first step, he said, in a process that would take "certainly six months, possibly considerably longer" to play out.

Asked if he had ever argued a case at the state Supreme Court level, Rosenblatt replied: "many, many, many, many times."

He said the verdict at the state Superior Court level could theoretically be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the likelihood of the nation's highest court agreeing to hear such a case "is just an iota north of zero."

"I think this is the last gasp, and this decision is almost certain to be final," Rosenblatt said.

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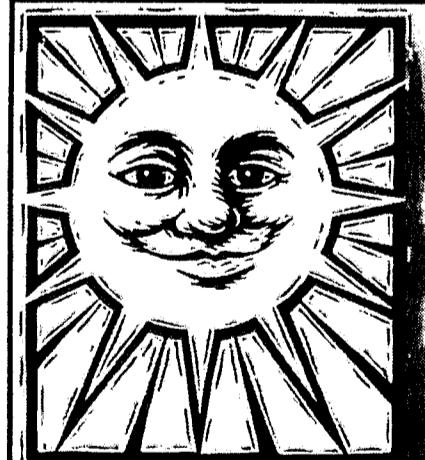
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"Jet skis"

Continued from page 1

both towns.

The vote followed several months of debate on the issue. Many waterfront property owners object to the "jet skis" because of noise, environmental impact and what they say is unsafe operation of the craft.

The votes took the form of a recommendation made to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, which in turn would make a recommendation to the state Legislature. If approved there, the bans would then take effect in the towns.

In Woodstock, Wing submitted a request last week to place the "jet ski" question on the annual Town Meeting warrant.

Selectman Steve Bies called Wing from Tuesday's regular selectmen's meeting. Bies questioned bringing the issue back unless meaningful new information could be presented.

Bies said Wing indicated many voters did not realize there might be a cost to the town to help with enforcement, and did not realize that the special Town Meeting vote was a binding one if the Legislature ultimately gave its blessing.

Nancy Willard of Woodstock, president of the Community Lakes Association, explained at the beginning of that meeting the vote would be binding.

As for enforcement, discussion had taken place earlier in the fall about possibly hiring a "water constable" to enforce the ban.

Game wardens are spread thin across the state and would have trouble taking on more enforcement responsibility, state officials have said. But the "water constable" option never materialized as a solid proposal at any of the local meetings.

Bartlett surprised

Marie Bartlett, chair of the Greenwood Board of Selectmen, said Tuesday Curtis' move caught her by surprise. She said she has no information that the state has now mandated enforcement by the

"People only break the law if they think they can get away with it," said Nancy Willard, president of the Lakes Association. Anyone venturing out on a "jet ski," she said, would be highly visible and "blatantly breaking the law."

towns. "I've heard nothing to that effect," she said.

State Sen. Norm Ferguson (R-Hanover) said Wednesday that he has heard nothing regarding mandated funding, either.

In sending the towns' recommendation to IFW, supporters of the ban had indicated in answer to an IFW question regarding local enforcement that they would use education and publicity to help enforce the ban. "It didn't mention money at all. We're not going to spend a cent of taxpayer money to enforce this," Bartlett said.

As for the Greenwood warrant article, Bartlett said while she would not vote to deny Curtis' request, she does not support overturning the October vote.

Citizen enforcement

Willard sees no need to hire someone to enforce the ban.

Anyone venturing out on a "jet ski," she said, would be "blatantly breaking the law" and would be highly visible, unlike someone driving an unregistered boat.

"People only break the law if they think they can get away with it," she said. Willard believes waterfront property owners can essential-

ly be the enforcers. "We can say, 'You're breaking the law,'" she said.

And, according to Willard, a lawyer for the Maine Congress of Lakes Association said education and publicity would be an acceptable form of enforcement.

Willard also questioned raising the ban issue again after both Woodstock and Greenwood voted overwhelmingly in favor of it. "It was a good turnout, and a very one-sided vote," she said. It therefore doesn't seem right for a single resident in each town to be able to bring the issue back four months later, said Willard.

She also speculated the move to bring the issue back might be an attempt by ban opponents to at least delay its implementation. If the question is raised again, she said, the Legislature may not consider the towns' recommendation this year, with the possible result a ban would be delayed to 2000 or 2001. In theory, the current recommendation could become law in 1999 or 2000.

IFW recommendation: wait
The Citizen received Wednesday a copy of IFW's newly-issued recommendation for the Legisla-

ture's IFW committee regarding "jet ski" regulations. A total of four towns statewide submitted recommendations by the Nov. 1, 1998 "fast track" deadline for consideration this year.

The IFW recommendation states: "It is anticipated that many more municipalities will be developing recommendations over the next six to eight months to be submitted by the Nov. 1, 1999 deadline for consideration by the 2nd Regular Session of the 119th Legislature.

"There are two options which need to be considered: 1) to consider adoption of these specific proposals on a lake-by-lake basis as proposed; or 2) hold over the recommendations which were filed by the Nov. 1, 1998, deadline and include them in the overall package which will be submitted in a final report by Jan. 15, 2000.

"The Department believes the option to hold the initial recommendations deserves consideration, as it will provide the opportunity to review all the recommendations received as a result of this process and develop specific statewide proposals rather than considering restrictions on individual bodies of water."

Ferguson, who provided the copy of the recommendation, emphasized the legislative committee has yet to make its own recommendation on the issue to the full Legislature.

The IFW recommendation says nothing about mandating enforcement, but simply outlines the towns' own plans. Greenwood's and Woodstock's appear as Bartlett described them.

The other towns that submitted recommendations for personal watercraft bans are Bar Harbor and Northfield. Those towns proposed utilizing municipal law enforcement officers to help with enforcement. Northfield also planned to post signs, accept private donations to help with enforcement and propose a "harbor master" ordinance at a Town Meeting.

Land use

Continued from page 1

and each offered more insight into public planning and private property issues.

Richert warned the audience that while regulations are a useful tool to control development, it is important for communities that decide they need development control to consider regulations carefully.

A legal regulation should be in response to a recognized public harm, which can include public safety issues, aesthetic concerns such as protecting scenic views, controlling undesirable development patterns, or protecting environmental resources.

There should be no public incursion onto the property. The property should be left with some economic value.

Finally, there should be some form of variance for cases of hardship.

If those requirements are not met, the regulation is on shaky ground, Richert said.

And the community needs to look further than just the legal aspects of the regulation, he said. For example, does it meet the philosophical and political requirements of the community, as well? If not, then the regulation, while legal, may not be a good one.

Richert pointed out that strip development and suburban sprawl can be controlled in other ways. The purchases of conservation easements and development rights are successful ways of avoiding unwanted development.

Land Trusts throughout the state of Maine, including Bethel's Mahoosuc Land Trust, are actively pursuing this approach.

Another tool communities can use is offering incentives to encourage desirable development patterns.

Open-space bonuses are an example of the kind of incentive that is frequently used to combat suburban sprawl. Instead of chopping a piece of land up into many similar sized lots, the developer is allowed to cluster smaller lots closer together in exchange for setting aside

an amount of open space as part of the development.

This preserves open space for traditional uses like tree growth, agriculture, hunting and snowmobiling; activities that are difficult in densely developed areas.

Yet another tool available to communities, he said, is the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF).

Under this program, the community creates a TIF district. Future tax revenue from the district can be used for economic development purposes in the TIF district.

The benefits can go directly to the businesses located in the district, or can be used for infrastructure improvements there.

TIF programs tend to encourage business to locate within the designated district, and deter strip development.

A TIF plan also provides a benefit beyond stimulating economic development in the communities that use them. The revenue set aside for economic development activities is not used in school funding formulas (they don't make school funding go down,) and county tax formulas (they don't make county taxes go up.)

In Bethel's case, Richert suggested, new PNGTS pipeline creates TIF opportunity the town should examine closely.

He closed by saying he had never seen a well-planned town where property values went down.

Bethel Comp. Plan OK'd

Richert opened his lecture with the announcement that Bethel's Comprehensive Plan had been accepted by the state.

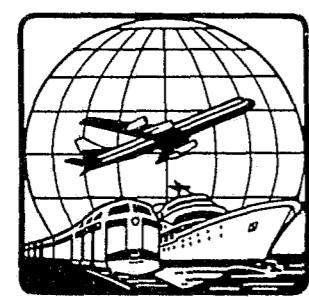
He presented Selectman Dutch Dresser with a letter for Town Manager Phil Tarr notifying the town that Bethel's Comprehensive Plan was in accordance with state goals and had been accepted.

This makes \$9,375 of state grant money available for implementation of the plan if the town will provide \$3,125 of matching funds.

(The writer is a member of the Bethel 2003 Committee.)

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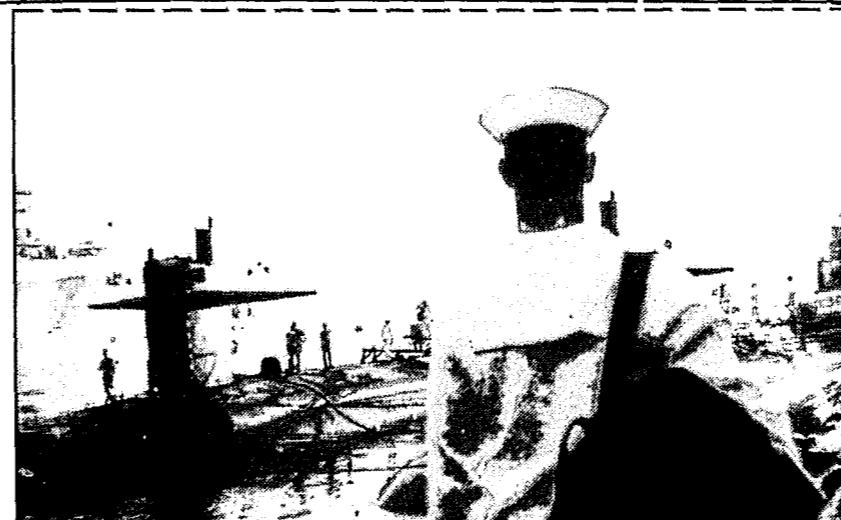
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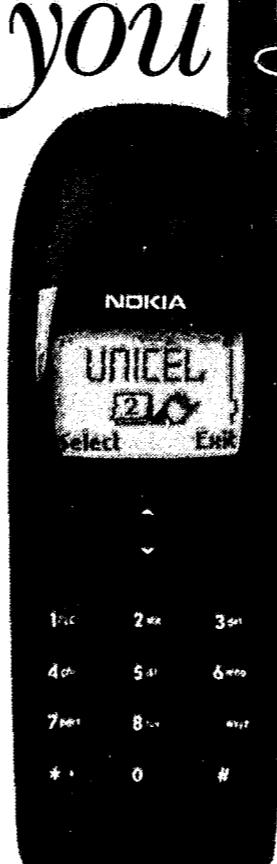
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1999

4

Bethel



by
Virginia Keniston
The Round
Robin Bridge
Club met at the
home of Barbara
and Dana
Douglass on

Monday.
Amy Davis attended the District 3
Music Festival at Lincoln Academy
in Newcastle on Saturday. Her
granddaughter, Emily White, played
clarinet as a representative of Lisbon
Falls High School.

Guests of Sarah and Randolph
Stevens over the weekend were Bob
and Rhonda Lichtenstein and son
Ryan of South Portland.

Martha Bangs of Dresden and
Rachel McKnight of Jericho, Vt.,
spent the weekend with their
parents, Bob and Ginny Keniston.

Barbara and Dana Douglass entertained
a few friends on Friday, Jan.
29, to celebrate Barbara and Leland
"Mike" Brown's 50th anniversary.
Their daughter, Karen Mohr, and
children, Alex and Josh, of South
Portland were present.

Marion Chapman has recently undergone
surgery, and I'm sure she
would love to hear from Bethel
friends. Her address is 501 N.W.
High Street, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.
Don't forget to sign up for the

Flower Show in Boston on March
20. Call JoAnn or Lola Crockett or
Carolyn Lowe.

The blue quilt, "Grandmother's
Flower Garden," put together by
Cross Country Quilters, is on display
at the Bethel Library and will be
raffled off on Mollyockett Day,
with proceeds to benefit the library.

Al and Jackie Cressy entertained
neighbors Don and Cheryl Bennett
and Carolyn Brooks at dinner last

Thursday evening.
Fire Safety Fact for February:
check your smoke detector to see if
it's working properly.

Gailey Wheeler's great-grandson,
Eric Wheeler, has been released
from Rumford Community Hospital
where he had been confined with
bronchitis. His parents are Joshua
and Sarah Wheeler of Rumford.

Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings
Bethel House has a new manager
to replace Jean Palanza. Jean left
us just before Christmas. Judith
Lavers has been chosen as our new
manager. We will hope to meet her
soon. She was just appointed a
short time ago. We will miss Jean
but feel that Judy will work hard
for us, too, and try to accomplish
all the things Jean had hoped to do
and maybe more.

It was through the hard work of
Lindley Wieden and Jean Palanza
that we now have had mail

delivered at the Bethel House since
last July. Lindley had been trying
to get it delivered up here for some
time but it was not until Jean
became our manager and fought
along with Lindley that we got it
here. Jean and Lindley refused to
give up even though three different
postmasters through the years had
said we were too close to the post
office. Thanks to Jean and Lindley
for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster and
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Millett were
in Portland on Saturday.

Margaret Quinlan was a recent
visitor of Irene Russell.

Paul Bartlett was a recent visitor of
Helena Bartlett.

Pastor Rick came on Friday to
see me and we played cribbage. He
skunked me once. I won the other
two games but only by one point
each time. I hope he can come
again soon.

K.C. Denton was here on Friday
on maintenance. He had not been
up for awhile, as he was on jury
duty so he found plenty to do.

Olga Morgan and I went to Dr.
Liberti's on Friday. He often can
help back problems and other
problems to help out aches and
pains. He expects to be moving
into his new house at Sunday River
soon.

"If your mind isn't open, keep
your mouth shut too."

"It takes considerable knowledge
to realize the extent of your own
ignorance."

"Life is a 10-speed bicycle. Most
of us have gears we never use."

"Fear keeps us up all night,
but faith makes a great pillow."

Bethel Alliance is growing. In
the year 1997 our average morning
attendance was 77 and for 1998 it
was 86. I hope we can make it even
greater for 1999.

Pastor Rick's message for Jan. 24
was, "He knows you and He loves
you."

The supper on the 23rd was very
well attended in spite of the
weather. Christopher Hurd was a
special guest at the supper. He
spoke and had special music, also.

Remember that the welcome mat
is always out at Bethel Alliance.

Vada was up on Tuesday and she
took me to the store, also to get the
pressure checked in my eyes and to
Wal-Mart. We had a wonderful
dinner at Shancers. She had meat
loaf and I had chicken pie. We
played cribbage and now with 30
games played in '99, she is four
ahead and she skunked me once on
Tuesday.

Vada's daughter, Brenda, works
at the Maine Medical Center, and
she told Vada that there had been
more injuries to folks brought there
from falls on the ice than
automobile accidents this winter.

"A candy cane is more
meaningful than just a sweet treat
for Christmas. It can be a symbol
of Jesus' love. The red stripes
remind us that by His stripes we
are healed; Is 53:5. The white

We're Off to a
Trade Show

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Mon., Feb. 8th: CLOSED
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a good practice for the deer, but
they look darn healthy at the end of
winter to me. They go away in the
early spring when the green shoots
and buds are on the branches. We
never see them again until
December, Richard does not hunt
anymore because he feeds them.
Most of the people feeding them
are discreet about the amount they
give them, and most of them,
although they are not against
hunting, do not hunt.

The bird of the week is the nasty
"Super Bowl, Couch Potato Bird."
It's not a rare one, but it shows up
to feed every year at this time. It
dines on popcorn, chips, tostados
and dips. Come to think of it, the
bird is a bit dippy as it watches two
flocks of birds beat the "living
bejeez" out of each other. This is
not for me. I prefer doves,
chickadees and blue cardinals.

The town officers have
designated March 18 as the
tentative date for the annual Town
Meeting.

Tuesday is "Ground Hog Day."
He is bound to see his shadow in
Upton, because spring doesn't
arrive until May here.

There are three copies of the
"History of Upton" left. Call Sue
Nelson at 533-2285 to reserve one.
Albert Blais called for a copy
today. It's a great little book about
a great little town.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 to
6:30 p.m. there will be a public
supper put on by the Stoneham
Knight Riders Snowmobile Club at
the Stoneham Fire Station. Ham,
baked beans, chop suey, coleslaw,
hot rolls, coffee and punch and
desserts are on the menu. The price
is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for
children. You can snowmobile
right to the door if you want to.

Greenwood City



by
Colista Morgan
A snowfall can
transform a
woodland into
something
magic. I thought
so today as I

stood on my porch and looked at
Noyes mountain. I took an
imaginary trip up a little road I had
traveled many times in years gone.

This little road lost itself in deep
hollows. I followed the steeper part
until I was high on the hill.

There were faint traces of rabbits
and squirrels. I pictured them
possibly confused in wild-eyed
wonder at the changes. I circled
spruces that still clung to their
snowcaps.

The pines, queens of the forest,
stood with branches meekly bowed.

Beyond our spring the rocks wore
soft white hoods, while across
them violet shadows were cast. I
passed the white birches, slender
brides of the forest, with dark eyes.
Of all leafless winter trees, these
are the most eye catching.

All was tranquil with a hush we
call winter.

Now I took my imaginary way
back down the hill.

I even found my steps lighter, as
I climbed them to enter the house.

Bradley Payne is doing well from
his heart surgery.

David, Sally, Mary, Ann and I
were at the farm on Sunday.
Because of ice, we weren't able to
go to church.

FEB
4

1999

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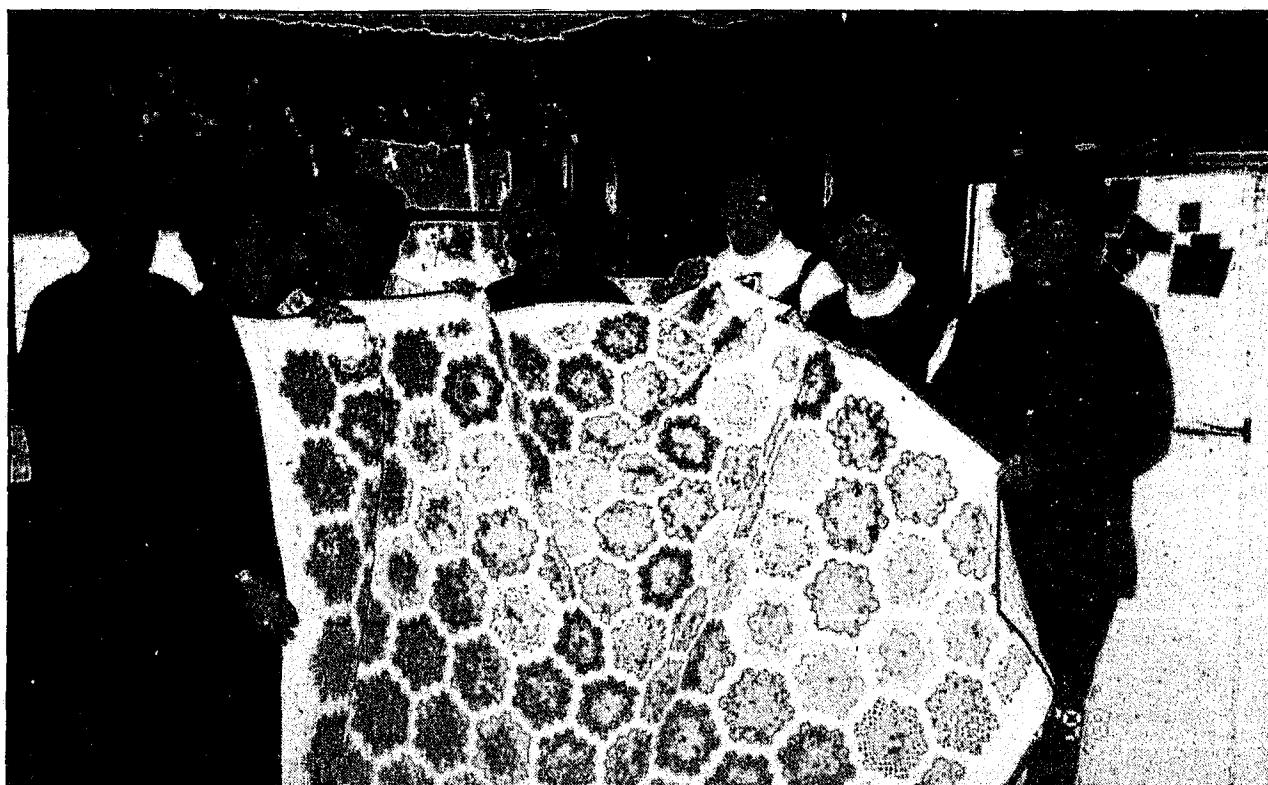
Andover

by
Tina Farrington
The fifth-grade class at Andover Elementary School will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. at Mills' Market. Baked goods can be dropped off at the school office on Friday, the 12th, or Saturday morning at Mills' Market. For more information, please contact Charlie Mills at 392-1043. Proceeds will be used for the end-of-the-year trip.

The Snow Valley Snow-Goers supper meeting is this Saturday at the CEB at 5:30 p.m. The annual Poker Ride, to benefit the Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be the following Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. The cost is \$5 per person.

The Men's Prayer Breakfast at the Calvary Congregational Church will be Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 a.m.

The Grand Prix car races of the Calvary Congregational Church Awana Clubs will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to support our youth and see their craftsmanship in building pine cars.



AN UNFINISHED WORK NO LONGER—A number of years ago, Doris Valentine began making the "flowers" for a "grandmother's flower garden" quilt. She was unable to finish it for health reasons, however. A couple of years ago, her husband, Dick, passed along the several hundred pieces she had made to the Cross-Country Quilters group in Bethel. Over the next couple of years, the dozen or so members worked to put the quilt together. They finished it this past fall, and it will be raffled off on Mollycoddet Day to benefit the library. It is currently on display at the Bethel Library. Doris learned her quilt-making skills from an expert -- her late mother-in-law, Nell, who taught quilting in Bethel during the 1970s. The Bethel quilters are (from left): June Abbott, Diane Smith, Lucy Nordahl, Mabel Kennett, Barbara Honkala, Ginny Keniston, Lorie Hoeh, Jackie Van Leuven.

North Newry

by
Gil Seeley

The Newry Recreation Committee is sponsoring two events this weekend. On

Friday, there will be a skating and tubing party at White Cap Adventure Center. Skating, skate rentals and tubing will all be free for Newry residents from 5 to 10 p.m. It should be a fine evening. On Saturday, there will be a Contra Dance at the Grange Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. The PB and J band is back and all ages and abilities are welcome. Bring your friends; there's no charge.

In Unity, Julia Goodwin celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 24, (her actual birthday was Jan. 13) with her family and friends. There were about 50 people who showed up, including her daughter and husband, Karlene and Ras Bachelder; her twin daughters, Hilma and Wilma, and their children; granddaughters, Claire Romano, Heidi Littlefield with husband Arlan and son Jodi; great-granddaughter, Michelle Josephson; great-great-grandson, Niklaus; and a lot of other relatives and friends. Five generations were present -- Julia, Karlene, Claire, Michelle and Niklaus. Betsy and Dick Clark from Newry were also there, and so was I. We wish Julia a long and happy life.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Monday night, Feb. 8, at 7:30

at the Town Building, with exchange of valentines and a silent auction. Snacks will be by Patti and Laura and a mystery prize by Gil Seeley.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Bea Lowell, were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week to do some bowling for fun. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on the triples, but Bea was high on the singles, beating Gil by two pins and Karlene by four pins. Bea had three spares, Karlene one spare, Gil one spare and Eleanor one spare.

"When the world says, 'Give it up,' Hope whispers, 'Try it one more time.'"

Bryant Pond

by
Alice Hoyt

For those looking for Philip House's new tape, "Just for You," his folks, Belmont and

Bessie House, now have some of them available at their home. You may call them at 665-2886.

The Boston Flower Show trip is being planned for March 20. The bus will leave Bethel at 7 a.m.

Stops include the Flower Show, the Christmas Tree Shop and the Maine Mall. The cost of \$40 includes the trip and ticket to the Flower Show. For more information, call Carolyn Lowe at 674-2782, Lola Crockett at 824-2228 or JoAnn Crockett at 824-3288.

The Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV TV is Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

Judith Grover Tent 17, D.U.V., will meet on Monday, Feb. 8, for a regular meeting and installation of officers. There will be a tasting party after the meeting.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Feb. 17 for an international dinner at Barbara Hathaway's. The meeting starts at 10:30 a.m.

The historical society notes the post office will come out with a sheet of stamps on American glass soon. The society has a fine collection of glass. Do you try to use interesting stamps on your letters? The hobby of stamp collecting is certainly well known. Collecting small items such as stamps, coins, minerals, postcards, etc., can be fun.

Curator Larry Billings has given the society a piece of Bennington pottery. Jean Blanchard has given a large picture of her lake house and the log yard of Mann's Mill to the society. Curator Billings has

also given the society plates representing Canada, Quebec, North Carolina, Illinois, Louisiana, Georgia, Virginia and Kansas. The society has also received a pair of candlesticks. The society has a good collection of farm and lumbering items now, which was once the livelihood years ago. The following is something Curator Larry Billings wrote: "Museum -- It's a shrine in one more town, but here is pilgrimage enough for Becket's great renown."

The society will meet on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. Taisto Koskelo will be the speaker.

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Sunday River Valley

by
Rockie Graham
February is upon us and no one knows what the weather will bring. Last night there was a blue moon and the temperature dropped to 10 below. Outside, the silence was broken only by the sounds of the ice and the wind. That is, once the fireworks were finished turning the night into a pseudo war zone. Today, it is 20 degrees warm and sunny.

Today, Sunday, Tasha and I headed out for a walk in the woods. I donned snowshoes and we went bare paw. Although I knew the snow was somewhat deep, I sunk in only an inch or two, and was more troubled by the ice than the snow. After falling several times, I decided to quit before I broke a limb. (I do not want to try to drive to work with a broken arm.) After we wended our way home, Tasha went in the house and I lay in the sun and pretended I was in a tropical paradise. Actually, dressed as I was for the subarctic, it felt rather tropical.

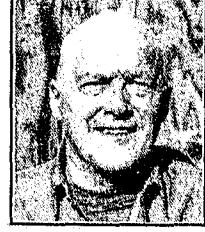
I want to remind everyone about the contra dance on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Newry Grange. The PB and J Band will be playing and all are welcome. It is being put on by the Newry Recreation Committee. This is a family dance, so come one and all, bring the young ones and the older ones and have a great time.

Also on the horizon, the Newry Recreation Committee is sponsoring a skating and tubing party. This is at the White Cap Adventure Center. Rentals and lift tickets are free to all Newry residents. A great time was had last year and this year promises the same. This will be held on Friday, Feb. 5, from 5-10 p.m. Hope to see all there. For more information on either the dance or the skating/tubing party, call Nancy Babcock at 824-2115.

It looks like my visitors are not coming after all. At least not for

awhile. The ice has deterred the dogs and therefore my guests. I had hoped to see my friends, but may have to wait awhile or travel to see them. As I'm a bit of a stay-at-home, I will probably have to wait till fall.

It was sad to get the news that John Nowlin had passed on. I remember all the conversations we had when I would walk Rudee. As that was a once-or-twice-daily occupation, we saw each other often. These days, I don't walk as much since Tasha prefers to run in the yard. (She finds my pace too slow and can't be trusted not to chase a car if she were to run down the road on her own.) Still, I will miss Johnny, as I'm sure many others will. Hope you are doing well, Yvonne. Our sympathies and thoughts are with you.

Mason Township

by
Richard Grover
This cold weather makes me long for those warm spring days when the black flies and brook trout start biting. I

got to thinking about fishing and how I started out as a boy with not enough money to buy a pole. In those days we kids would just cut a straight alder bush and wind a length of fishing line on the end of it. For sinkers, we could usually find a piece of the old lead water pipe that once led to the barn but was long since abandoned. If you cut a thick sliver of lead off the end of a piece of lead pipe, it made a pretty good sinker. On two different occasions, I found it to be an advantage to use that kind of fishing rig.

The first time was when I was about 10 years old. Brother Stanley had an old car, and we went fishing up the other side of Pleasant River. He parked the car at the end of the driveable road, and we fished upstream a ways. Stan had a real fishing pole, but I had to cut an alder bush pole. As I

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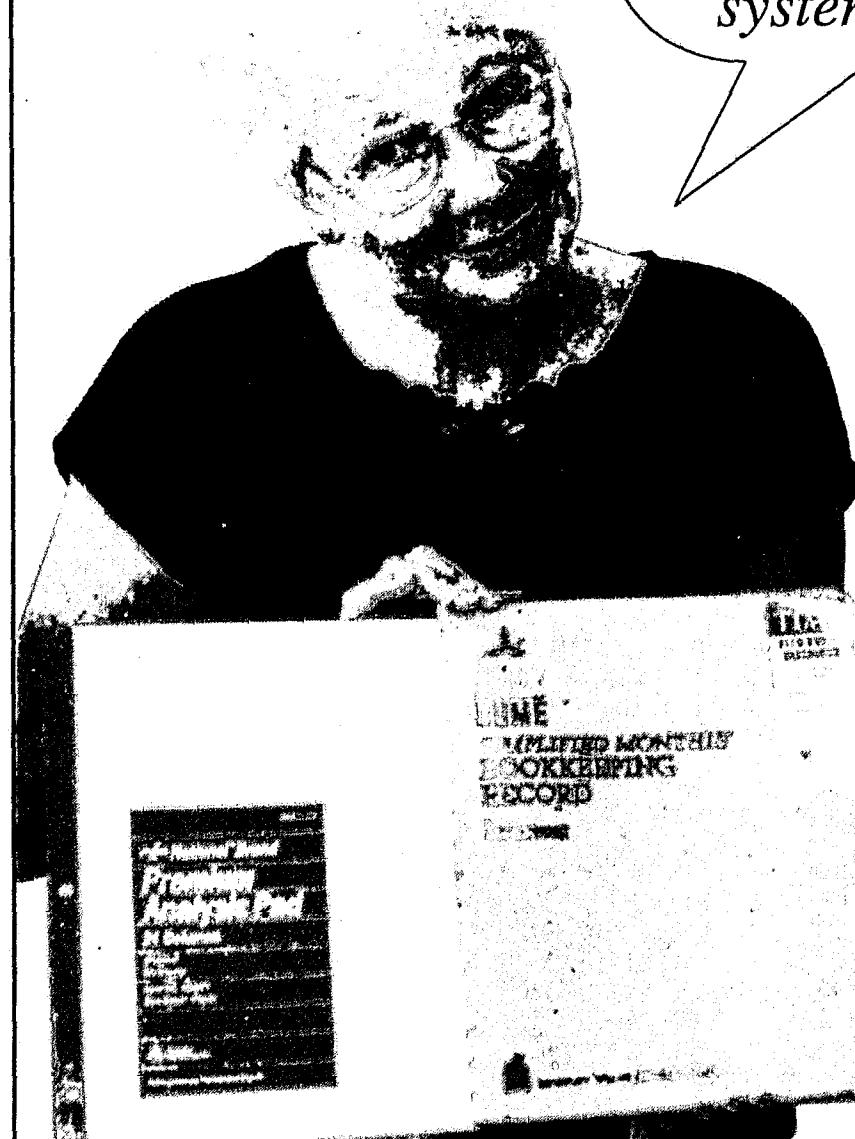
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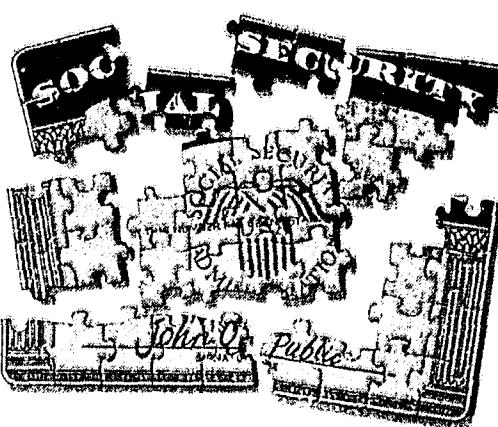
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recall, we had pretty good luck and caught a fair mess of trout, one or two nine or ten inches long, and a few that might have been just a little bit short. When it was time to quit and head back to the car, I just broke off the end of my alder pole, put the line in my pocket, and threw the rest away. I was wearing a large flannel shirt with the shirttail hanging out, and for some reason that I don't recall I ended up with the fish in a bread bag, which I tucked under my shirt.

We then walked back downstream to the car. Surprise -- Leon Wilson, the game warden, was leaning on the car when we got there. Stan had a fishing pole, so Wilson asked to see his license and whether he caught any fish. Stan said, "No, they weren't biting today." That was it. Wilson looked at Stan's license and turned to leave, never speaking to me, I guess because I didn't have a fishing pole. And I didn't volunteer any information.

The other time was when I went through Air Force survival school. As part of the course, they grouped us in groups of six and sent us into an area of national forest in the Sierra Nevada for six days with food enough for about two days under normal conditions. There,

we were taught various survival techniques, like shelter building, killing and dressing a domestic rabbit to eat, escape and evasion and the like. After four days, when our rabbit stew was long gone, they gave us one day to forage for food. As luck would have it, we were camped near the headwaters of the Truckee River, which was about the size of Hutchinson Brook at that point, with a few small beaver dams and some likely looking trout holes.

I walked a mile, or so, downstream to a pasture we had passed on the way into the area. There, I overturned a few old cow flaps and found a nice batch of anglerworms. Then I found a trusty alder bush and made my Mason-style fishin' pole. I fished back upstream to camp and caught a fair batch of small trout, but was a little concerned about the daily bag limit. I queried our instructor about this and was told we were on a survival training mission, and there was no limit. That's all I needed. I crept around to all the most likely spots, making sure my shadow didn't fall in the water to give me away. By mid-afternoon, I returned to camp with 55 or 56 small trout, enough to feed the six of us. Somebody still had an onion

or two and some aluminum foil. We cleaned the fish, stuffed them with diced onions, placed them on the campfire, and enjoyed a veritable feast -- just in time to be turned loose on a grueling two-night, one-day evasion assignment. We had to cross a mountain range and make two check points by 6 a.m., two days hence, with no additional food, while our instructors played "aggressors," trying to catch us crossing open areas or roads between us and the check points. This was another time my Mason training served me in good stead.

West Bethel



by Karen Jordan

Fred's gravity feed water to his steers and goats has frozen and he must now lug gallons of water down over the hill. Twice a day he retrieves the buckets and wades through the snow up the path to his little cabin. At the kitchen sink he breaks the ice, which has formed on the buckets, and refills the pails with warm water.

Ben and Gerry must weigh about a thousand pounds each now but are still growing boys. Fred has not spent as much time training with them since the snow has come. The goats and steers look funny fully dressed in their long winter attire. They have a wild look, as if they had just come out of a long, Van Winkle kind of sleep.

Fred invited me up to help with the chores, and although I knew better, I figured what the heck, for chuckles I'd go watch. Because of the icy conditions underfoot, I took my ski poles for extra stability and trekked down over the hill to greet the critters. They had escaped their fenced-in yard and I could hear them off in the distance. I yelled back to Fred, who was filling the water buckets in the kitchen. He came out onto the porch and yelled down to me, "Watch ... when I whistle they come right up to the house and get their supper."

As soon as Fred whistled, the two brutes appeared off in the distance. At first they seemed to be calmly walking in my direction, I was still struggling along a well-trodden path between the barn and the house. Fred held his fingers to his lips again and let out a whistle which pierced the chilled air. The steers came alive. How two tons can

bounce so high or run so fast, I do not know, but they were, and I began to semi-run toward Fred and the house. I had lived around cattle and didn't want Fred to think I was afraid. Now I was on a dead run, ski poles flailing and bug-eyed I managed to take the icy stairs to the cabin two by two.

Fred stood on the porch and howled with laughter as I tried to keep ahead of hooves and horns in the narrow, glazed path. My heart beat was and steady and advanced, but was not audible between the charging steers and Fred's delight.

Over the top of the excitement Fred tries to ease my fear by yelling, "They're just babies, they won't hurt you." Of course Fred is standing behind a barricade high up on his porch so he feels pretty safe. At the last second, or what I perceived so, I made it up the three porch steps to a tall plywood barricade. Lucky for me I made it over the top, turning to see an exhausted Fred, and realizing I had been in the feeding path of hungry steers. After entertaining Fred like this, he determined I deserved dinner out.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display Ads: Monday at noon
Classified Ads: Monday at 2 p.m.

not the spiciness, colorful presentation or exotic ingredients which give the food in this cookbook its appeal; rather, it is the comfort, simplicity, ease of preparation, and familiarity. The food is delicious and satisfying."

Before the book was even finished, people outside the family were asking for copies.

"People see the book as a catalyst which could motivate other families to preserve their recipes and family history," wrote the Stowells. The book is available locally at Books 'N Things in Bethel.

Service Notes --

SEAMAN RECRUIT RUSSELL

Navy Seaman Recruit Alan Russell of Bryant Pond recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Russell, the son of Thomas and Gayle Russell, is a 1998 graduate of Telstar High School.

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Dining & Entertainment

Sunday River's Guide to Dining and Entertainment

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THE EIGHTH GRADE CLASS of Bethel's Crescent Park School is shown above in September 1957. From left to right in the front row are: Phil Faudi, Tim Brooks, Stan Howe, Nelson Smith, Ken Newell, Rodney Kimball, William Stowell, Ed Tibbetts, Allan Ring, Stan Wheeler, Dwight Lord, Charles Newell, George Crockett, Peter Davis, Steve Saunders, A. Taylor, Richard Angevine, and Ernest Westleigh; middle row: Cynthia Hicks, Beverly Sweetser, Carolyn Wilcox, Claudia DeMonte, Patricia McMillin, Carol Keoskie, Virginia Tibbetts, Judy Currier, Loretta Blake, Cheryl Douglass, Beth Brown, Linda Burris, Bonita Eames, Coleen Bean, Linda Olson, and Alfreda Leighton; back row: Olive Lurvey, teacher, M. Hanscom, Irene Williams, Christine Emmons, Evelyn Sprague, Evelyn Mundt, Vivian Spaulding, Rita Henley, Nancy Saunders, Elizabeth Waldron, Nancy Cole, Sharon York, Sharon Nowlin, Patricia Chase, Roy Newton, Emerson Merrill, Wayne Perry, Ronald York, Mark Bennett, R. Gammon, Alvin Stevens, Lawrence Davis, Edward Rice, and Charles H. Heino, teacher. This photograph is but one of thousands owned by the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds for its proposed Regional History Center on Broad Street, which will also provide for improved storage and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to exhibits, educational activities, research, traditional crafts, and museum shop operations. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910 or use the e-mail address (history@bdc.bethel.me.us) or visit the web site (<http://orion.bdc.bethel.me.us/~history>).

Dining & Entertainment

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*** CHECK OUT OUR DAILY SPECIALS ***

Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Basketball

Telstar 61, Livermore Falls 43; Feb. 1--Telstar's Matt Lawrence scored 26 points and Jeremy Curley 19 in a win over Livermore Falls. Other scorers: Jason Rosenberg (8); Greg Koch (5); Will Seames (3); Bob Bean (1).

Averill 56, Gould 50; Jan. 28--Gould Academy dropped a heartbreaker to Averill High School on Thursday evening in the Gould fieldhouse. Gould was led by seniors Carl Davis and Tate Lacey with 18 and 17 points, respectively. The Huskies led 20-17 at the half, but Averill came out strong in the third quarter, led by the extremely quick Ramon Coles (#20), who had 12 points in that period, leading the charge as Averill outscored Gould 20-8 during the third frame. Gould came back in the fourth quarter, and closed the gap to 4 points with approximately one minute to play when Josh Gray sank an off-balance three-point shot. Fate was not to be on Gould's side in the final seconds, however, as Averill came away with the win.

Telstar 77, Hall-Dale 65; Jan. 28--Telstar's Matt Lawrence scored 29 points and Neil Phelps 12 in a victory over Hall-Dale. Other scorers: Jeremy Curley (10); Jason Rosenberg (10); Will Seames (6); Caleb Durgin (5); Neil Thurlow (3). Thurlow, Curley and Lawrence each had three-pointers.

Telstar 51, Lisbon 45; Jan. 27--Matt Lawrence scored 19 points and Jeremy Curley 14 as Telstar defeated Lisbon. Other scorers: Jason Rosenberg (10); Will Seames (4). Curley had two three-pointers and Lawrence one.

High School Boys' J.V. Basketball

Telstar 62, Hall-Dale 65; Jan. 28--Kaleb Durgin scored 18 points in an overtime win over Hall-Dale.

High School Girls' Varsity Basketball

Elan 46, Gould 30; Jan. 30--Alex Greenberg was Gould's high scorer with 12 points in a loss to Elan School on Saturday.

Hall-Dale 54, Telstar 36; Jan. 29--Telstar's Jen Stevens and Mariah Seames each scored 10 points in a loss to Hall-Dale. Other scorers: Erin Osgood (6); Sarah Papaik (4); Emily Phillips (3); Mandy Berry (3). Stevens and Berry each had eight rebounds and Seames had six steals.

Averill 36, Gould 26; Jan. 28--Gould led during part of the first quarter of an exciting game, and was down by only one point at the half, but could not hold on for the win against Averill High School. Abby Johnson had 12 rebounds, and Kaitlyn Lightbody had 6 rebounds, two steals, and ten points. Katie McCann picked up 5 rebounds, four steals, and five points. Dana Bennett had five points, and Alex Greenberg had four points and four steals.

High School Girls' J.V. Basketball

Telstar 55, Hall-Dale 23; Jan. 29--Amanda Miclon scored 21 points and Rebecca Swan had 14 to lead Telstar to a win over Hall-Dale.

High School Boys' X-C Skiing

Sassi Memorial 5K; Jan. 30--Gould's Ronan Donovan placed 11th, Justin Hauaniemi was 21st, and Forest Fyrberg was 25th.

Mt. Blue 35, Maranacook 42, OHHS 47, Mt. Abram 60, Leavitt 72, Lew. 129, Cony 154, Winthrop 158, Skowhegan 166, Telstar 194, Hebron 218, Madison 226, Camden-Rockport 241; Jan. 27--Telstar's Colin Reuter was 19th in a race at Titcomb Mt.

High School Girls' X-C Skiing

Sassi Memorial 5K; Jan. 30--Gould junior Betsy Capone placed ninth in a field of over 200 competitors in Saturday's John Sassi Memorial 5K Classic race at Black Mountain in Rumford. Junior Patty Tumenas finished 21st, and sophomore Annie Kennett finished 51st. Telstar's Erica Gundersen was 44th.

Leavitt 23, OHHS 28, Mt. Blue 34, Maranacook 64, Mt. Abram 77, Lewiston 158, Camden-Rockport 169, Skowhegan 175, Telstar 179, Winthrop 185, Cony 185, Hebron 217; Jan. 27--Telstar's Erica Gundersen placed 24th in a race at Titcomb Mt.

MAISAD Varsity Alpine Skiing

MAISAD GS; Jan. 29--Gould racers Megan Flaherty, Catherine Dudley, and Liz Rosenthal took second, third, and fourth places, respectively, in last Friday's Maine Association of Independent Schools Giant Slalom event at Sunday River. Emily Bearse finished sixth, Sarah Felton was seventh, and Amanda Barrett finished ninth. In the men's race, Gould's Brent Grygiel took first place. Christopher Gould and David Stiles finished fourth and fifth, respectively, while Gus Levy was ninth and Tristan Fischer finished eleventh.

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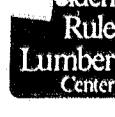


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ON THE ATTACK--Telstar's Sam Sayen skied through a snowstorm to a seventh-place finish in last week's Telstar Invitational giant slalom race at Sunday River. His team placed third among six Class A schools. The boys' and girls' alpine and cross-country teams compete this week in the Mountain Valley Conference Championships at Black Mountain.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

MAISAD J.V. Alpine Skiing

MAISAD GS; Jan. 29--In the Maine Association of Independent Schools Junior Varsity Giant Slalom, held Friday at Sunday River, Gould racers Chrissy Lismore and Sarah Marshall finished second and third, respectively. In the men's race, Brad Hart was Gould's top finisher, in third place, and Charles Dresser finished eighth.

High School Boys' Alpine Skiing

Telstar Invitational giant slalom: ELHS 18, Leavitt 42, Telstar 48, Mountain Valley 56, OHHS 75, Skowhegan 124; Jan. 28--Telstar's Sam Sayen finished seventh, Matt Hiebert ninth, Chris Vaughan 13th, Jay Aloisio 19th and Seth Howe 28th in a 44-skier race at Sunday River.

Slalom: Camden-Rockport 27, Mountain Valley 36, Leavitt 46, Telstar 64, Lewiston 64; Jan. 26--Telstar's Sam Sayen was second and Chris Vaughan fifth in a race at Black Mountain.

High School Girls' Alpine Skiing

Telstar Invitational giant slalom: ELHS 24, Telstar 30, OHHS 40, Skowhegan 55, Leavitt 76, Mountain Valley 99; Jan. 28--Telstar's Stephanie Vaughan won a 37-skier race at Sunday River. Malinda Gilbert was fifth, Becky LaVallee ninth, Lacy Phillips 15th, Gail Aloisio 16th, Erin Smith 20th and Julie Burge 35th.

Slalom: Telstar 22, Mountain Valley 29, Leavitt 41, Camden-Rockport 68, Lewiston 76; Jan. 26--Stephanie Vaughan placed second, Malinda Gilbert third, Becky LaVallee sixth and Gail Aloisio 10th as Telstar won a 23-skier race at Black Mountain.

USSA Alpine Skiing

Sugarloaf MARA JO Qualifier GS; Jan. 31--Gould senior Caroline Riss took first place in Sunday's MARA JO Qualifier at Sugarloaf. Sophomore Katie Davison finished 8th overall, and first among J2's. In the men's race, senior Kristian Knights took second place. Sophomore Keegan Burke took fifth place, and was first among J2's. Noah Siebeck-Smith and Ben Drummond finished 7th and 9th, respectively.

Meredith Langley GS; Jan. 31--Adora Burke and Kate Warner placed first and second, respectively, and Erin Curry finished ninth in the Meredith Langley Giant Slalom at Sunday River on Sunday. In the

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Flying Moose Classic returns

After a year's hiatus and some fine tuning, the Flying Moose Classic cross-country ski race returns to Bethel. Hosted by the Bethel Outing Club and sponsored by Gould Academy and The Bethel Inn, the "classical technique citizens' race follows essentially the same route used in past years. The Lollipop event for young children will take place at 10 a.m. There will be lollipops for all participants. The mass-start 7.5 and 20 kilometer events start at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7. Bill Koch Youth Ski League 2k, 3k, and 4k races begin at 10:30 a.m. The "Moose" starts at Gould Academy on lower Church Street in Bethel.

The 20k and 7.5k courses snake around the fields along Mill Brook before crossing Lovers Lane (Rt. 5) to ascend Pine Hill, where Gould Academy's competition trail system is situated. "This part of the course rolls and winds through a mature white pine forest where there are lots of great climbs and some purely awesome descents," according to race director Mike Cooper.

After completing the six-kilometer loop the course returns over Lovers Lane and joins the Bethel Inn Nordic Center trail system, where the race route passes through fields, open stands of hardwoods and mixed woods. It is generally rolling, although some long climbs and tricky downhills are included.

The finish is at the Bethel Inn, about a city block from the start. Sign-in and race-day registration will take place from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on the 2nd Floor of Gould Academy's Field House on Lower Church Street.

Registrations may be mailed to: Race Secretary, 550 Flat Road, Bethel, ME 04217. Timing will be by Team Bart, which offers entrants the option of entering themselves on the Web at www.bart.chipco.com.

The Bill Koch Youth Ski League registration fee is \$3. For the 7.5k and 20k Moose, the fee is \$15 for entries received on or before Feb. 4, and \$20.00 thereafter, with checks payable to the Bethel Outing Club.

Souvenir awards will be given for all age classes at an awards ceremony to be held at Gould Academy's Ordway Hall at 2 p.m., with snacks and refreshments provided.

The Bethel Outing Club promotes Nordic skiing as a sport and a recreation in the greater Bethel and Western Maine area with particular emphasis on youth development Nordic ski programs and family-oriented outings.

LOCALS CHALLENGE RACE RESULTS

The fifth race of the Sunday River Locals Challenge series was a handicapped dual slalom held on Monday Morning. The results:

Women's Division: Kathi Burke, first; Suzanne McManus, second; Kate Shorey, third; Georgia Taylor, fourth; Callie Phillips, fifth.

Men's Division: John Courtney, first; Jamie Blake, second; Don Conant, third; Jim Feeney, fourth; Bruce Lity, fifth.

Men's B: Dan Kashman, first; Jim Largess, second; Eric List, third; Paul Spacht, fourth; Randy Gilbert, fifth.

Men's C: Chris Lee, first; Ed Palmer, second; Mike Broderick, third; Matt Miskiman, fourth; John McCafferty, fifth.

Year-to-date standings, top five of 16 teams: Village People, first; Liquid Kitty, second; Anne's Glories, third; Token Male, fourth; Georgia's Boys, fifth.

TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP

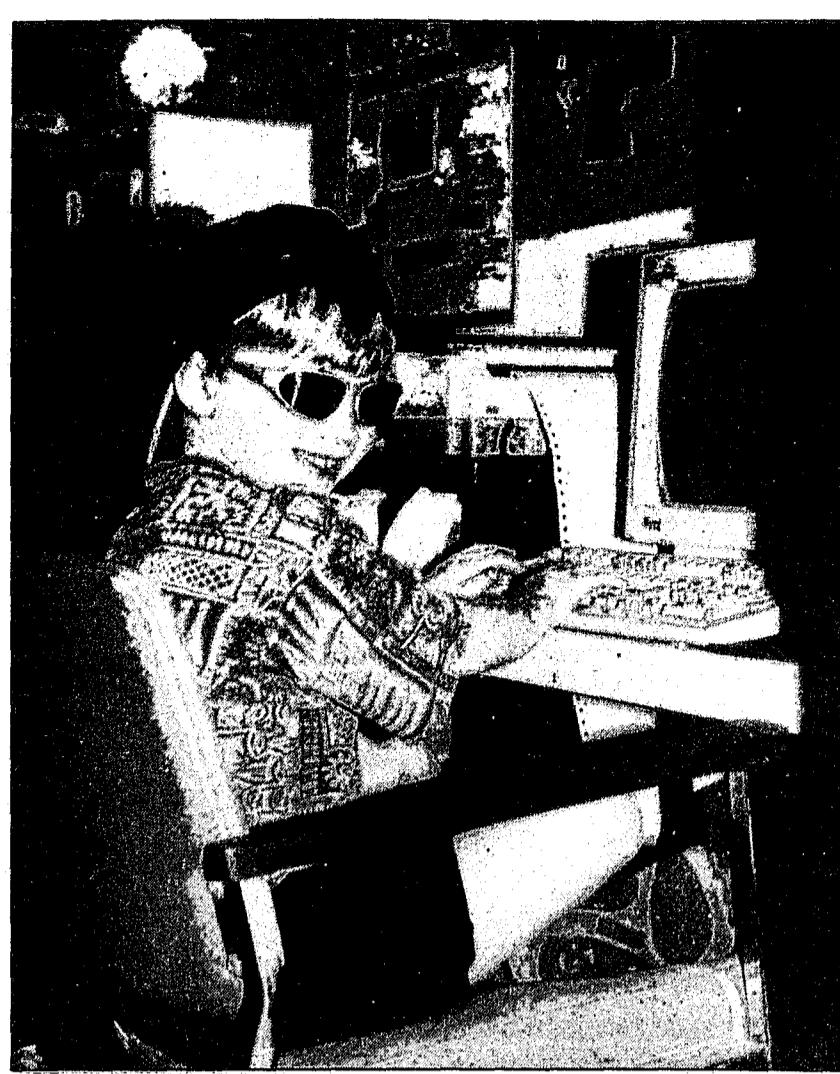
Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of women educators. One of the goals of the society is to help recognize women in education and promote professional growth.

Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be awarding a \$300 scholarship to one recipient this spring. Applicants must be women who have completed their freshman year of college, are going into the field of teaching, and come from Rumford or a town in the SAD17, SAD39, SAD43, SAD44, or Union 21 school district.

Applicants should submit a letter telling about their educational background, future plans, and why they feel they would be a good recipient. The deadline for letters of application is Feb. 20. Letters of application should be submitted to: Toni Hamlin, 8 Frederick Avenue, South Paris, ME 04281.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may fill out a form at The Bethel Citizen or bring in your copy, before 4:30 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217.



SURF'S UP—Students at the Andover Elementary School observed "Beach Day" last Friday by dressing in summer clothes. The young man behind the shades is Ethan Damon of Mrs. Conrad's multigrade 1-2 class.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF Feb. 8

SAD44 Middle/High Breakfast Program

Assorted cereal, assorted fruit juice, milk variety, plain bagel, cream cheese, breakfast pizza w/ham and egg, apple turnover, pastry bites, honey bun, donut, chocolate donut, french toast sticks, dates, p/butter, fresh apples, syrup.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger on bun, potato chips, steamed broccoli, orange juice, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Tuesday: Beef stew, green beans, bread/butter, apple crisp, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Thursday: Roast turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, congo bar, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Friday: Italian sandwich (turkey), potato chips, kernel corn, shape-ups, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

SAD44 Elementary School Breakfast

Monday-Friday: Assorted cereals, assorted fruit juices, 1 percent milk, toast/jelly cup/p/butter (Mon.) scrambled eggs/ham (Tues.), donut (Wed.).

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

Monday: Baked chicken nuggets w/sauce, mashed potato, salad bar, trail mix, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham sticks, salad bar, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Campbell's chicken noodle soup, hamburger, salad bar, apple, milk.

Thursday: Ziti in meat sauce, salad and fruit bar, bread/butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, pretzels, peanut butter dip w/celery, raspberry jello, milk.

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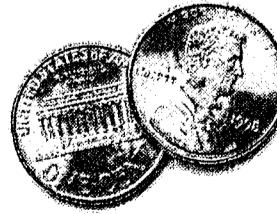
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stitch top arms and a padded
cushioned wingback
design for you to stretch out
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Modern Elegance
This Chippendale style
recliner with fully tufted arms
and a plush back and extra thick
pillow seat.

Innovative Design
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tufting on the back and arms
and a pulse massage. this
recliner knows how to
comfort yet still shows a lot
of style.

Easy Back
Easier back in this recliner.
Style 1 - Easy Back
Recliner. It features a channel
stitch back and a padded
stitch top arms and a padded
cushioned wingback
design for you to stretch out
comfortably.

Community Calendar

Activities

Thursdays thru Feb. 25 (except Thurs. Feb. 18) - Sunday River Trial Series - 5K freestyle race at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, Newry. Start time: self start from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Charge: \$7 per race or \$42 for series of seven races. For more information, call 824-2410.

The Computer Lab at the Learning Center open to adults during center hours and additional evenings. Learning Center volunteer Frank Gibson III will assist in lab Monday mornings. The lab will also be open Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for adult use. Additional hours will be scheduled on weekly basis. No charge for lab use, but all users must complete a District Acceptable Use Policy and provide their own floppy disk.

Public Supper first Saturday of each month 5:30 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church.

Ballroom Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m. - Mondays thru Feb. 8, and the last class on Monday, Feb. 22 - Ballroom dancing lessons at the second floor cafeteria at White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort, by Prime-Time Ski Club, an over-50 ski group based at Sunday River and Nancy Willard, dance instructor, to benefit Maine Handicapped Skiing. \$25 per person. Couples and singles welcome. Call (800) 639-7770 or 824-2440 for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 4, Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Town Annex in Bryant Pond. Potluck dinner (bring plate, silverware and cup). Bonita Broult from Blue Cross will be speaker.

Friday, Feb. 5, to 10 p.m. - Skating/tubing party at White Cap Adventure Center, Sunday River Ski Resort. Free skating, skate rentals and tubing for Newry residents (bring I.D.). Sponsored by the Newry Recreation Committee and Sunday River. For more information, call 824-2115.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 to 10 p.m. - Contra Dance at the Newry Grange Hall, with the PB & J Band. All welcome. Please wear soft-soled shoes. No experience necessary. Free. Sponsored by Newry Recreation Committee.

Public Supper, 5:30 p.m., at United Methodist Church, Bethel. Menu: baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, pies, beverage. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Sunday, Feb. 7 - Flying Moose Classic cross-country ski race, hosted by the Bethel Outing Club and sponsored by Gould Academy and the Bethel Inn starts at Gould Academy with youth race at 10:30 a.m. The 7.5 and 20 kilometer races begin at 11:30 a.m. Call 824-7778 for further information.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 11:00 a.m. - Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting/dinner at West Parish Congregational Church.

Community Leaders Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. at The Loft in Bethel. Continental breakfast available at \$3. All are welcome. Please RSVP to the Chamber office (824-2282) by Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m.

Economic Development Symposium, 6 to 9 p.m. at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. For more information, call Rep. Arlan Jodrey at 824-2239.

Alexander, King of Jesters, a Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series presentation at the Grand Summit Hotel, Sunday River Resort, Newry, 7-8 p.m. Tickets: advance, \$3 for under 12 and \$5 for adults; at door, \$5 and \$7. For more information, call 824-3575.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Bake Sale sponsored by Tri-Town Rescuers at their barn on Route 26, West Paris.

Annual Poker Run of the Snow Valley Snow-Goers, Andover, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person to benefit Maine Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Andover Elementary fifth-grade class Bake Sale, 9 a.m. at Mills' Market. Proceeds for end-of-year trip. Baked goods may be left at the school office on Friday, the 12th, or Saturday morning at Mills' Market. For more information, call Charlie Mills at 392-1043.

Umbagog Sports Association's first annual Sweetheart Poker Run starting 9 a.m. at USA Clubhouse, Route 26, Errol. Registration (\$10 for fiders and \$5 for sweethearts) until 11 a.m. Riders and sweethearts can turn in their cards from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Riders and sweethearts must ride double. Awards will be given out at Log Haven Restaurant on Route 26 at 4 p.m. For more information, call Herb at (603) 482-3895.

Public Supper, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Stoneham Fire Station sponsored by Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club. Menu: ham, baked beans, chop suey, coleslaw, hot rolls, coffee and punch, desserts. Price: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

February 13-20, Stoneham Community Events Committee's first Winter Carnival with snowmachine events, board games, bake-off, snow-shoe race, ice skating, masquerade ball, and much more.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10:30 a.m. - Woodstock Extension meeting and international dinner at Barbara Hathaway's.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. - Sunday River Watershed Community Group meeting at Newry Town Hall. Interested landowners, businesses and organizations in the Sunday River area encouraged to attend. For more information, call Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (743-5789).

Thursday, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. - Friends of Telstar Middle School meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 27, Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by Oxford County Republican Committee at the Bethel Inn with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers, silent auction, entertainment. For information call Becky Kendall at 824-3196.

Monday, March 1, 10 a.m. - Mountain View Knitters meeting at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Route 5, Fryeburg. New members always welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Snow at (207) 846-9381 or Mrs. Hopper at (603) 383-9702.

Monday, March 15, seventh annual Bethel Area Mountain Madness Alpine Derby at Sunday River Ski Resort. For more information call 824-2282.

Saturday, March 20 - Maine Handicapped Skiing 14th annual Ski-A-Thon.

Boston Flower Show Trip. Cost: \$40. For more information, call Carolyn Lowe (674-2782), JoAnn Crockett (824-3288) or Lola Crockett (824-2228).

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange - Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. -- 1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through June). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.



Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and church school. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene - Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service

Our Lady of the Snows - Rev. Lawrence Conley, Mass - Saturday, 5 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist - Rev. Geraldine MacNeil, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship, Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union - 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church - at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of month, 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends, (Quakers) - Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome, First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist - Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Unitarian Universalist - Services first and third Sundays each month, 9 a.m., beginning Oct. 4.

Andover

First Congregational Church - Pastor Jane Rich, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 21.

Calvary Congregational Church - Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

Oxford County United Parish - Rev. Janice Wilcox; Nov. thru March and May, July and Sept., worship at North Waterford Congregational Church, 10 a.m., with Church School at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. at the East Stoneham church in April, June, Aug. and Oct.

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, Year-round 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.) - Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church - Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday School, 9 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:15 with coffee fellowship immediately after.

West Paris Baptist - Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist - Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m., at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

Gorham, N.H.

Gateway Apostolic Church - Sunday School and worship, Sunday at 2 p.m., Royalty Inn, 130 Main St. Home group meetings, Tues. 6:30 p.m. Pastor Rodney Brown (an Independent Pentecostal Assembly), 1-800-450-7298 ext. 6062.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: V.F.W., Rebel Rec Center, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Vegetarian Eating Group meets at Cafe DiCocca in Bethel from 5-7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 824-JAVA.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome - Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info, call 824-3232.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44, Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescents Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St

Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 4, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Roswell: The Aliens Attack"			Mad	Mad	Frasier	Cheers		
(32) Funny	Addams	Life Cam	Life Cam	Movie: "Lost in America"			700 Club			
6 Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Veronicas	ER		News		
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Vengeance Unlimited	Movie: "Netforce"				News			
10 News-Lehrer	Maine	Made In	Mystery!	Ruth Rendell Mysteries		National Desk				
(22) Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida		College Basketball: Memphis at Louisville		Sportscir.					
(34) Waltons	Life of Steve Wariner	Prime Time Country	Bull Riding		Dallas					
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	Diagnosis Murder	Turks		48 Hours	News				
(41) College Basketball: Rhode Island at Massachusetts		College Basketball: Dayton at Temple		NBA Action	Celtics					
(15) Robin Hood	Real Sports	Movie: "Sniper"			Inside the NFL					
(17) Movie: "The Brave Little Toaster"	The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars	GrowPains	GrowPains	Walt Disney Presents						
(18) "Fools Rush In" Cont'd	Movie: "Murder in the First"		Movie: "The Night Caller"							
(20) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Boston Bruins		Sports	College Basketball							
(44) Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Movie: "Changes"		Attitudes	Golden					
(5) Roseanne	Roseanne	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Movie: "The Punisher"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Thomberlys Skeeter	Brady	WonderYr	Jeffersons	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched		
(25) "Islands in the Stream"	Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement"		Movie: "Patton"							
(26) Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Back to the Future Part II"		New York Undercover						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order					
(12) Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Harvey	For-Love	News	MacGyver			
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstd-Enter	Sports	Moneyline				

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Legacy	Love Boat-Next	Mad	Mad	Frasier	Cheers			
(32) Movie: "How I Spent My Summer"		Movie: "Volunteers"			700 Club					
6 Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News					
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina	Boy-World	Sabrina	Brothers	20/20	News			
10 News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Keeping Up	Brittas	Don't Wait	Goodnight	Dad's Army	Red Green		
(22) Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings		Sprtsctr	Sportscenter						
(34) Waltons	Rollerjam: Florida Sun Dogs vs. New York Enforcers	Motor Madness		Dallas						
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say	Candid C.	Miss USA Pageant		News				
(41) Celtics	Game Night	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Boston Celtics	Celtics	NBA Action	Ski TV					
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Switchback"		Movie: "Blood Money"	Dennis M.						
(17) My-Martian	Movie: "101 Dalmatians"		Movie: "You Lucky Dog"		Wacky Zoo					
(18) "Excess Baggage"	Movie: "A Murder of Crows"		Movie: "Gattaca"		Erotic					
(20) College Hockey: Harvard at Union		Front Row	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News						
(44) Oh Baby	Maggie	Chicago Hope	"At the End of the Day: The Sue Rodriguez Story"	Attitudes	Golden					
(5) Roseanne	Roseanne	Movie: "The Cutting Edge"		Movie: "Only the Lonely"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Kablam	Cartoons	Brady	WonderYr	Jeffersons	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	
(25) "Al Capone" Cont'd	Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry"		WENN	Movie: "Kiss of Death"						
(26) Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Back to the Future Part III"		Allnighter						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	American Justice	Law & Order						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Movie: "Major League"	MacGyver	HoneyMMR	News					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Cold War	Sports	Moneyline				

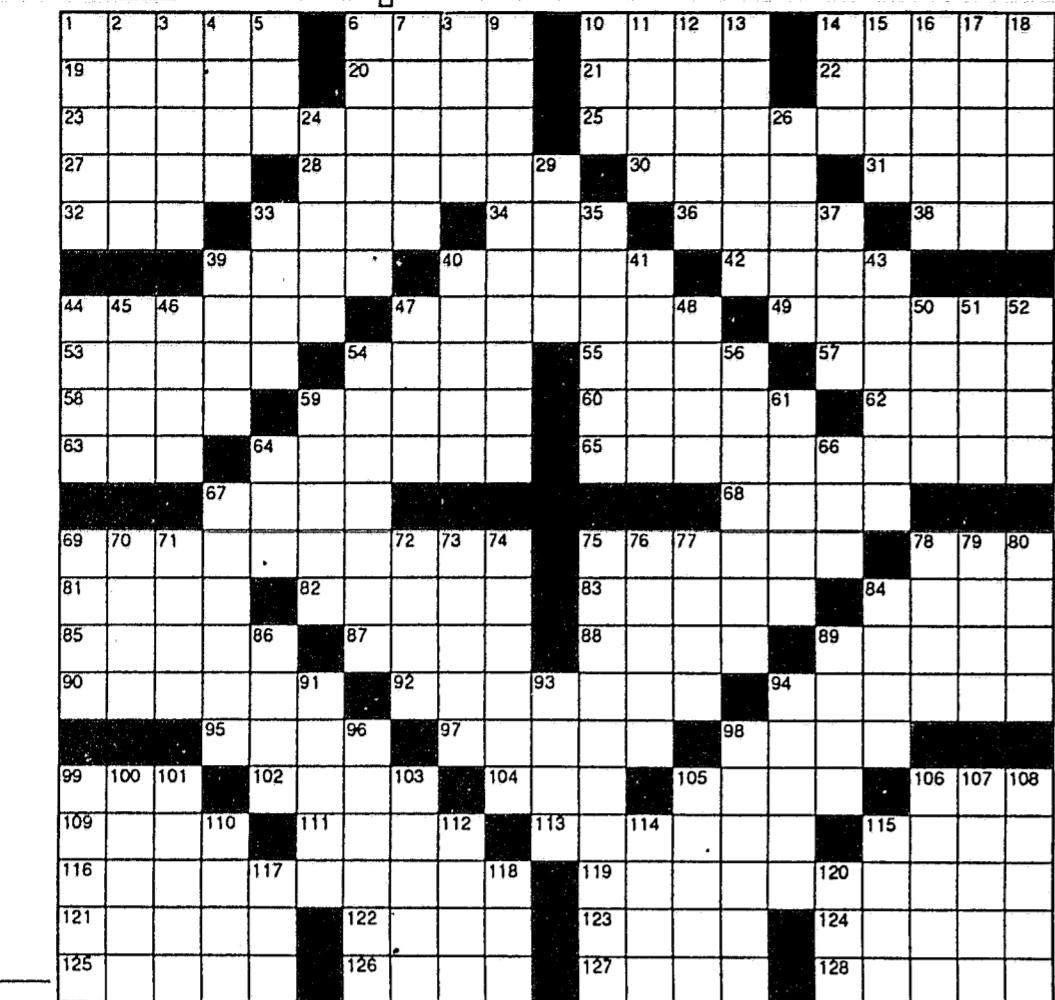
SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 6, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Basketball Diaries"	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Voyager					
(32) "Doomsday Rock" Cont'd	Movie: "Earthquake in New York"		Movie: "Voyage of Terror"							
6 Edilson	Seinfeld	Pretender	Pretender	Prolifer	News	Sat. Night				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Happy Gilmore"		Best Commercials-Never	News	Ps1 Factor				
10 Made In	Opinion	Anyplace	Anyplace	Doctor Who	Doctor Who	Red Dwarf	MontyPyth	Austin City Limits		
(22) Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse		College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	Sportsctr.						
(34) Week-Country	Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.	Gaither Gospel Hour	Opry	Grand Opry				
13 ER	Early Edition	Martial Law		Walker, Texas Ranger	News					
(41) NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics	Celtics	Women's College Basketball								
(15) "Last of the Dogmen"	Movie: "The Patriot"	Comedy Hour	Sopranos	"The Ex"						
(17) Movie: "The Preacher's Wife"	One Day	Cleopatra in Concert	MusicVids	Wacky Zoo						
(18) "Funny Farm" Cont'd	Movie: "Volcano"		Movie: "T.N.T."	Different						
(20) College Basketball	College Basketball: West Virginia at Boston College	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News							
(44) When the Bough Breaks	Oh Baby	Maggie	Movie: "Sin and Redemption"	Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"						
(5) WCW Saturday Night	Movie: "Top Gun"			Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."						
(24) Hey Arnold!	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Kenan-Kel	You Afraid?	Brady	WonderYr	HappyDay	Laverne	
(25) Movie: "Sodom and Gomorrah" Cont'd	Movie: "Gunsmoke"		Beach Boys	Movie: "The Girls on the Beach"						
(26) "The Professional"	Movie: "Blackjack"		The Net		La Femme Nikita					
(27) Mysterious of the Bible	Biography This Week	American Justice	Law & Order	City Confidential						
(12) Malibu, CA	III. Luckiest	Movie: "Basic Instinct"	News	Coach	Bloodsport					
(39) Capital	Sports	World	Business	Larry King Weekend	Cold War	Sports Tonight				

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 7, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Wild Things		Movie: "Forever Young"	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Viper					
(32) The Night of the Twisters	Movie: "Dangerous Waters"		Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder"							
6 Movie: "Ace Venture: When Nature Calls"		Movie: "The '60s"		News	Skiing					
8 NFL Football: Pro Bowl Cont'd		20/20	Practice	News	Paid Prog.					
10 Ballykissangel	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Crown & Country	Mystery!						
(22) Sr. Golf	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Washington Capitals		Sportscenter						
(34) Outdoor Bassmaster	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Bull Riding	Fishing	Fishin'	ClassicCar	NASCAR			
13 60 Minutes	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "Night Ride Home"		News						
(41) College Hockey: New Hampshire at Maine		College Basketball: St. Joseph's at Massachusetts								
(15) Movie: "Space Truckers"		Sopranos	Movie: "The Edge"							
(17) Mokomba	Muppets	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	Seal Island	Album	Mysteries	Movie: "Perri"			
(18) "Anaconda" Cont'd	Movie: "L.A. Confidential"		Movie: "Plato's Run"							
(20) Soccer: English Premier League -- Teams TBA	Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News						
(44) "A Perfect Stranger"	Movie: "A Family of Strangers"	</td								

Super Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Former Egyptian VIP
- 5 Black bird
- 9 Suggested indirectly
- 13 Song
- 17 prefix
- 20 Diplomat's asset
- 24 Compensate
- 25 Emerald Isle
- 26 Fit of pique
- 28 Greek letter
- 30 Quantity of paper
- 31 Analyze a sentence
- 32 Brother, can you spare —?
- 33 Central American timber tree
- 34 Rural dance site?
- 35 Nest of pheasants
- 36 Speed up
- 37 Story of heroic deeds
- 38 Kentucky bluegrass
- 39 Kentucky bluegrass
- 40 Handle
- 41 Pinekile fish
- 42 Mountain lake
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This week at the

Moses Mason House

Members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. As this is the annual video night, two videos will be shown, one on oral history techniques with Prof. Sandy Ives of the University of Maine and the other on the life and times of the Maine writer Sarah Orne Jewett. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

More sponsorships for New Year's Bethel have arrived at the Bethel Historical Society office this week from Charles and Bernice Stevens of Scarborough, Marna McGinnis of Bethel, and Dean and Priscilla Walker of Kittery. Much appreciation is extended for this support of what is being considered a very popular community event. Those still wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution should send it to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies was held at the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room on Saturday, Jan. 30. Officers elected were Ben B. Conant, Paris Cape Historical Society, president; Bowman Sturtevant, Hebron Historical Society, vice president, and Jean Hankins, Otisfield Historical Society, secretary-treasurer. She succeeded Stan Howe of Bethel, founding president of the league and secretary-treasurer for the past five years, who retired after sixteen years as a league officer. News of what is going on in the local history field in Oxford County was exchanged with Sumner and Otisfield reporting on their bicentennial celebrations, Mexico reporting on its acquisition of a building, Waterford describing its three buildings, Paris Cape holding genealogical seminars, and Bethel focusing on its capital campaign and New Year's Bethel celebration. The program featured an opportunity to see the current exhibit on early 20th century Maine sponsored by the Maine Historical Society and funded with a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. There was also an opportunity to view a video that highlights some of the key issues of that period of the state's history.

Over 2000 people visited the Dr. Moses Mason House during 1998. Visitors came from 35 states and the District of Columbia as well six foreign nations including Canada, South Africa, Ireland, Hungary, the United Kingdom, Germany, and France.

From the

Bethel Area C. of C.

The seventh annual Bethel Area Mountain Madness Alpine Derby is scheduled for Monday, March 15, at Sunday River Ski Resort. This event has always provided a great time for all as well as wonderful prizes for all finishers. We hope you will put the date on your calendars, gather up some friends to make a team (if you don't, you may register as a single) and plan to have some fun.

The Community Leaders Breakfast is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 a.m. at The Loft. Continental breakfast is available for \$3. All are welcome. However, we ask that you RSVP to the chamber office by Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m.

From the

Newry Recreation Committee

The Newry Recreation Committee has a few events coming up. On Friday, Feb. 5, from 5 to 10 p.m. at Sunday River White Cap Adventure Center there will be a skating/tubing party. Skating, ski rentals, and tubing will all be free to Newry residents (bring your I.D.). So, come join the fun.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, there will be Contra Dance at the Newry Grange Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. The P B & J band (Pam, Bill and Jim) will play, with Bill Olsen calling the dances. Beginners are welcome and it's not necessary to come with a partner, but please wear soft-soled shoes. This dance is free and open to all -- all ages, Newry and non-Newry residents alike.

In March, there will be an evening of cross-country skiing and sleigh rides at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center. The date for this will be posted in the community calendar of The Citizen.

Always check the community calendar for events sponsored by the Newry Recreation Committee. The committee welcomes new members and ideas. If you have any suggestions or would like to join the committee, please call Nancy Babcock (824-2115), the Newry Town Office (824-3123) or any committee member.

From the

W.M.N.F.

"We are pleased to announce that the Forest Planning process is underway this year," said Donna Hepp, forest supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest. "We appreciate the strong level of participation by New Hampshire and Maine citizens, as well as the involvement of many people throughout New England. Sen. Judd Gregg was instrumental in the budgeting process that allows us to continue with the Forest Plan," she added.

Hepp explained, "This funding paves the way for us to establish a planning team, begin assessment work and publish a notice of intent in the Federal Register to revise the Forest Plan. We intend to publish the notice by September. The Notice of Intent is the official notification that the Forest is beginning the Revision process. With continued funding in 2000 the Forest will spend that year developing and evaluating specific alternatives with interested people."

Hepp said, "The White Mountain is well positioned to address the Forest Service's Natural Resource Agenda." This agenda focuses on watershed health and restoration, sustainable forest ecosystems, forest roads, and recreation. She added, "The Forest Plan Revision will provide us with an opportunity to review the existing Forest Plan and make adjustments that respond to concerns we have heard from the public the last two years.

A year ago, the forest worked with the public to identify planning issues. Currently, the Forest is working with scientists through a series of contracts to identify the existing information on each of the issues. Recently the National Forest has received comments and research reports that indicate people want a wide range of activities on the Forest, have strong feelings that this land should endure for future generations, and have strong values associated with the Forest. Forest officials will summarize this information, identify potential changes in the current plan that should be explored, and host public meetings this summer to get people's feedback.

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From the

West Paris Public Library

Following is a list of new books, magazines and videos at the library. Adult: "Up Jumps the Devil" by Margaret Maron, "The Shortest Day" by Jane Langdon, "The English Patient" by Michael Ondraje, "The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman, "Sudden Mischief" by Robert P. Parker, "Mirror Image" by Danielle Steel, "Black Coffee" by Agatha Christie, "Walls" by Hiltgut Zassenhaus, "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark.

In addition to the above titles, a gift of over 80 titles of Science Fiction has been added to the library collection.

Youth: "Pyramids" by Anne Millard, "Castles" by Philip Steele, "The Mouse Before Christmas" by Michael Garland, "The Clubhouse Bunny" by Susan Marino, and many paperback titles.

The following magazines for youth are available: "Sports Illustrated for Kids," "National Geographic World," "Ranger Rick" and "Guideposts for Kids."

Adult magazines for the borrowing include: "Better Homes and Gardens," "Family Circle," "Family Fun," "Good Housekeeping," "Newsweek," "People," "Popular Science," "Redbook," "Sierra," "Smithsonian," "Success," "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report."

Videos: Wild America Series including "Water Babies," "Crazy Critters," "Fishers in the Family," "Our Favorite Animals," "Awesome Anatomy," "The Man Who Loved Bears," "Animal Oddities" and "Cuddly Creatures."

February Events

After-school programs will highlight activities at the West Paris Library in February. Each Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. boys and girls are invited to attend the program of the week, which could include a video, story, craft project, science experiment, nature project, or more. A schedule of programs include:

Feb. 10 -- Valentine program, including story and craft project of creating "mice" valentines.

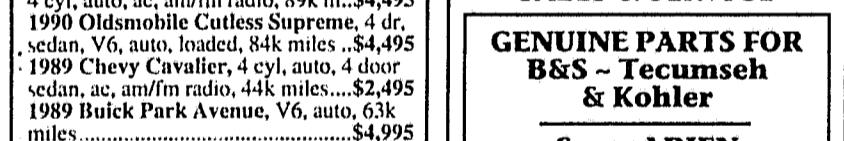
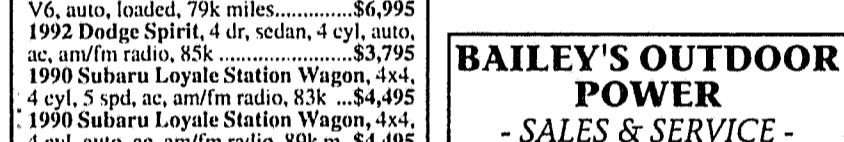
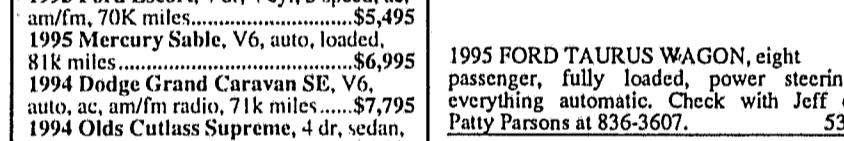
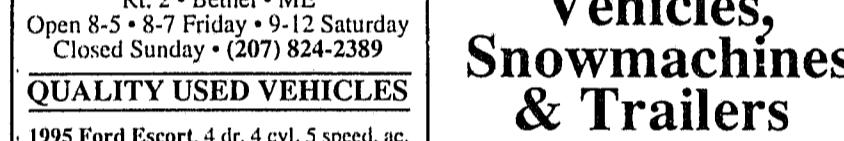
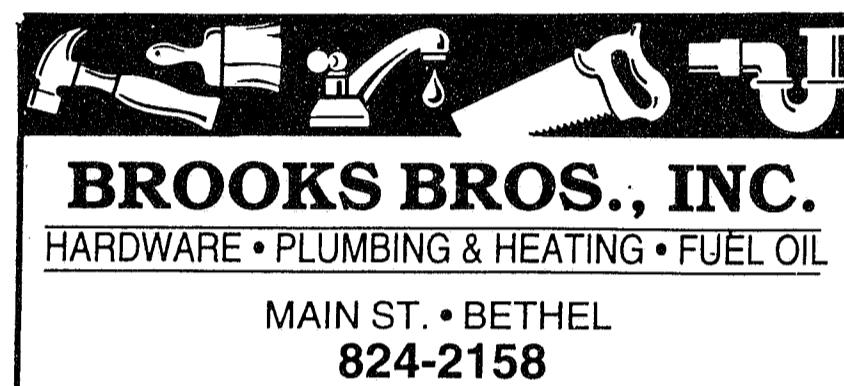
Feb. 17 -- Two Birthdays to Remember, Washington and Lincoln. Make a toy which was popular in colonial times.

Feb. 24 -- Fun with Science. Make a lava-type light and learn a bit about fluids that won't mix.

Other February Activities:

Feb. 10 -- Story hour time changes to 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning this week. Story hour is for preschoolers and children should be accompanied by an adult. Story hour is held in conjunction with school schedules. No story hour is held vacation weeks.

Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m. -- Friends of the Library regular monthly meeting. New members are always welcome.



SOUP GROUP
Cross-country skiers gather every Wednesday morning for a ski and lunch outing at the Sunday River Inn Cross-Country Center. Shown here are, front (from left): Holly Arey, Rhonda Baker, Dale Cheney, Marna McInnis, Lucy Nordahl. Back: Jack Nordahl, Nancy Cummings, Bob Ildes, Dot Cushman, Teresa Mercier, Ruth Feeney, Jackie Van Leuven, Scott Emery, Anita Shaw. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Irving Oil Corporation has immediate openings for full and part time Sales Associates at the above location. Previous customer service & cash handling experience a plus.

We are looking for flexible individuals to work day, night and weekend shifts.

Irving Oil Corporation offers a competitive wage and benefit package, a professional work environment and the opportunity for advancement. IF INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE POSITION, PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO THE MANAGER AT THE ABOVE LOCATION. EOE/AA

JOIN THE IRVING TEAM!



FOOD PREP POSITIONS Bethel, Mainway

Immediate openings for part-time Food Prep positions at the above Subway location. Customer service, cash register operation & cash handling experience required. Previous food preparation experience a plus. We are looking for flexible individuals to work night and weekend shifts.

Irving Oil Corporation offers a competitive wage and benefit package, a professional work environment and the opportunity for advancement. IF INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE POSITIONS, PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO THE MANAGER AT THE ABOVE LOCATION. EOE/AA

Western Maine Health

Exceptional care....exceptionally close.
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full-time position available for Administrative Secretary. Knowledge of Word is a plus, and medical terminology is desired. Must possess good organizational and secretarial skills.

Excellent benefit package, including fully paid individual life and health insurance; onsite modern fitness center with free access to all employees, dental and short term disability insurance and much more.

To learn more about Western Maine Health, come visit us at our website at www.wmhcc.com

If you are a self-motivated team player, with exceptional internal and external customer service skills, you are invited to submit your application & resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
WESTERN MAINE HEALTH
181 MAIN STREET • NORWAY, ME 04268
FAX (207) 743-1584

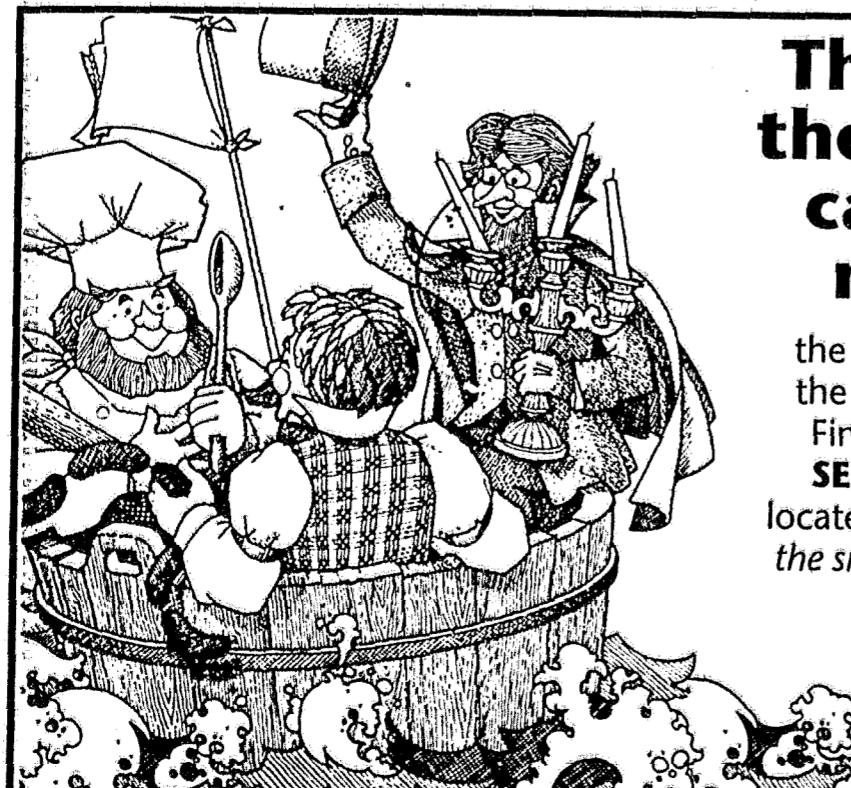
Papoose Pond Resort MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

After 25 years of service our year-round manager will retire. We seek a highly motivated individual with a strong background in plumbing, carpentry and mechanical systems. Applicants shall possess a valid drivers license and a positive attitude. This fast-paced environment requires a team player with customer service skills.

We offer competitive salary, health insurance, paid vacation and 401k retirement plan.

Send resume and salary history to:

General Manager
R.R. #1, Box 2180
No. Waterford, ME 04267



The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker . . .

the painter, the plumber,
the appliance repairman.
Find them all in our . . .
SERVICE DIRECTORY
located in The Bethel Citizen
the smart way to shop or sell.
Call 824-2444

T-n-T CARETAKERS

Snow & Ice Removal
Roofs Shoveled
Valleys & Eaves De-iced
Light Sanding

FREE SANDING for Senior Citizens 24 Hour Emergency Service

20 Years of Experience on all Types of Roofs
Stop Your Roof Damage Now!

207-836-6001

All Yard and Grounds Maintenance

Help Wanted

Beware of anyone who tries to sell you information about "undisclosed" government or postal job vacancies. The information is free. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission.

PCA Part-time. Weekday mornings. Call 875-2171. 351f

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free (888)942-4053. 5ne

CNE1287
LINE COOK needed. Apply at The Sunday River Brewing Co., Rt. 2, Bethel. 4tf

HELP WANTED - Seventeen year old styling salon searching for experienced stylist. Please send resume to STYLIST, c/o Hair & Company, PO Box 520, Norway, ME. 04268

4-5

WE NEED A HARD-WORKING personable, responsible individual to join our team. Responsibilities will include retail sales, phone answering, cleaning and other duties as required. Saturday's are included.

Pick up an application at or send a resume to Maine Line Products, 23 Main Street, Bethel or Route 26, Locke Mills. 5-6

ROOF SHOVELERS for T-n-T Caretakers. 826-6001. 3p

PART-TIME Housekeepers, 2-3 days. Must be available weekends. Call for more details. 824-2002. 5if

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL RECRUITING

- Direct Care Counselors
- Child Care Technicians

Shifts available - evenings or weekend, full & part-time, qualifications vary from GED/High School diploma to Bachelors Degree in related field.

Send letter of interest along with a resume to:
WESTERN MAINE ASSESSMENT, INC.
60 GRANITE STREET
MEXICO, ME 04257 • 207-369-9350

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

We are accepting applications for a quality-oriented COOK.

Must be motivated and able to work without supervision and able to supervise others when needed. Quality and quantity cooking is required. Must be available for entire season which may require some weekends. Must also be neat in appearance. References necessary. Please call.

Eleanor Tracy, Operations Director
Maine Conservation School
Bryant Pond, ME 04219
665-2068



MUSIC TEACHER

M.S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the position of MUSIC TEACHER (Vocal Instruction) for Telstar Middle/High School. Maine certification required. This position is available immediately, for the remainder of the 1998-99 school year.

Interested applicants need to submit a letter, resume & other credentials to:
Kent E. Rosberg, Supt.

M.S.A.D. #44
284 Walkers Mills Road
Bethel, ME 04217

EOE

The position will be filled when a qualified candidate is identified.

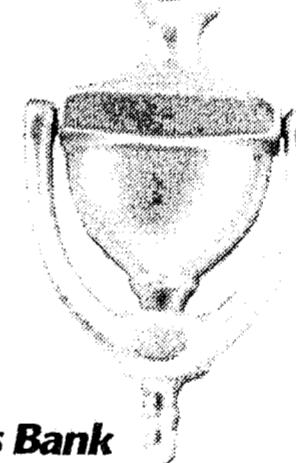
Opportunity Knocks:

Mortgage Loans with
fixed rates as low as

6.75%

Annual Percentage Rate*

Norway Savings Bank



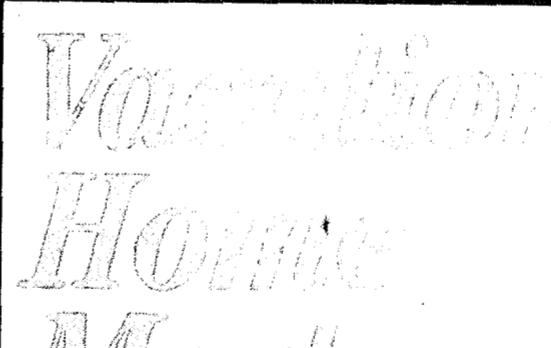
Norway 743-7986 • Bridgton 647-3344 • Fryeburg 935-2051
Naples 693-6224 • South Paris 743-9771

Windham 892-3339 • Bethel 824-4989

*Annual Percentage Rate as of 2/1/99. Rates subject to change without notice.



7:30 AM
Tuesdays at
The Bethel Inn
on the Common,
Bethel



10% OFF ALL MODELS

VALCOUR ISLAND • 1,340 sq. ft.



The dramatic angle of the prow-style roof, the two stories of glass and the prominent loft that overlooks the kitchen, make the VALCOUR ISLAND a truly distinctive home. From the large deck, to the massive living room fireplace, this home creates the perfect environment for active living.

THE ORIGINAL
Lincoln Logs™
ALPINE RIDGE

17 Alpine St., Gorham, NH • MODEL on Rt. 16

(603) 466-2545 • (603) 752-4101

Open 7 Days a Week - Please Call for an Appointment

Authorized Dealers/ General Contractors: John & Paulette Losier

OTHER SPECIALS AVAILABLE

At These Rates
You Can
Afford That
Second Home!

TERM	15 year (180 months)	30 year (360 months)
Note Rate	6.125%	6.625%
Points	2.00	2.00
APR (Annual Percentage Rate)	6.443%	6.822%
Monthly cost per \$1,000 borrowed	\$8.51	\$6.40

Rates and terms shown as of January 27, 1999;
rates may change daily so please contact
your local branch for current rates.
Many other mortgage rate and terms available,
including seasonal home, condominium
and time-share loans.

**NORTHEAST
BANK**
Financial Services with a New Direction

Member
FDIC

11 Main Street, Bethel
824-2117



F

E

B

1999

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Classified Ads

25 words or less, one week \$3.00. Additional weeks without change \$2.40. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week, additional weeks 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Bethel Citizen \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns \$5.20 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of 4 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.15 per inch.

**Seasonal
Rental Wanted**
A THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM home (for a family) on the water for the month of August 1999. Reply to Box A, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217. 2-9p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

SPREADSHEET

1-800-337-0133

The Small Business Accounting Specialists

Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein

Mason Street • P.O. Box 699

Bethel, ME 04217

(207) 824-7658

Classifieds

For Rent

COZY, HEATED furnished apartment. Suitable for 1 person or couple. In Hanover 15 min. from Bethel. 15 min. from Rumford 364-7520 16sf

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 44sf

3-3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in West Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. Preferably rented year round. 45sf

BETHEL - TWO, LARGE 3 to 4 bedroom townhouse apartments available. March 1 & April 1. Washer & dryer. Large deck & back yard. Call 824-2336 daily 8-8. 31sf

ONE BEDROOM, modern garage apartment with electric garage door, heat, electricity, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, large living room, balcony, large rear deck, furnished or unfurnished. Perfect for a business person or couple. Phone 674-2507, between 8am and 8pm only. 4-5p

WEST BETHEL - 3 to 4 bedroom House, private setting, yard, references, security

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display Ads: Monday at noon

Classified Ads: Monday at 2 p.m.

deposit, lease, \$700/month plus utilities. 865-3975. 4-5p

1ST FLOOR, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, heat/hot water/electric included. No pets, security deposit & references. Call 674-2875 or 743-1068. 4-5p

FOR RENT: 2/3 bedroom House, 3 miles from Bethel. Cute, cozy & private. No smoking. \$600.00/month. 824-2646. 4-5p

FOR RENT, Andover, Heated, furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Electricity, cable, TV, no-smoking, no drunkenness! 392-1194. 4-5p

FOR RENT: 2/3 bedroom House, 3 miles from Bethel. Four bedrooms, five baths. Antique Village home with modern kitchen, many fireplaces, river frontage. Convenient to Portland, Lewiston & Auburn. \$1,200.00/month. Call Mark 207-583-4316. 5-6p

BRYANT POND, 3-4 bedroom 1920's Farmhouse, recent remodel, large kitchen, separate dining room, enclosed porch, 12x24' shed, 14x24' garage, \$600/month. Gas, TV/Cable, phone included. 665-2521. 5p

NEWLY RENOVATED Mobile home in beautiful location, just 6 miles from Sunday River. Reasonable rent. Call 824-2836. 5-6p

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment off Sunday River Road. FHW and wood heat. \$350/month includes heat and hot water. 824-2115. 5-6p

River lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 1-7p

CHOICE HOMESITES with mountain views and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne 207-829-6384. 18p

LOCAL BED & BREAKFAST for sale. Take a look or spend the night. Call 824-3559. 47-06

SUNDAY RIVER - Viking Village, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, walk to slopes, completely furnished and recently renovated. Call 401-789-2510 \$195,000.00. 5-12p

House lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 1-7p

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HOUSE FOR RENT,

Obituaries

GEORGE W. HOLBROOK

George W. Holbrook, 83, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999, at Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris.

Formerly of Mexico for many years, Mr. Holbrook had recently resided with his daughter, Mrs. Queda Billings of Milton Plantation.

He was born in Braintree, Mass., on Sept. 13, 1915, the son of Percy and Anna (Parker) Holbrook and had attended schools in Massachusetts.

During WWII he served as an Army Pfc with Company G, 45th Division, 157th Infantry Regiment from June 8, 1942 to Oct. 26, 1945, and was overseas in the Sicilian Campaign, the Rome-Arno Campaign, and the Naples-Foggia Campaign. He was reported missing in action and taken prisoner of war of Germany near Carraceta, Italy, and escaped from prison on April 23, 1945. Mr. Holbrook received three Bronze Stars, a Bronze Arrowhead, and the Purple Heart.

For several years he worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Massachusetts, and when he moved to Maine he worked at the Boise Cascade Paper Company in Rumford for over 30 years, until retirement in 1978 as a steamer operator.

He was formerly a very active

member of the Mexico First Baptist Church, where he had served as a deacon and as a choir member for many years, and in recent years he had attended the Bryant Pond Baptist Church.

He was a member of the Boise Cascade Paper Company 25 Year Club and was a Life Member of the Robert Shand Post 1641, V.F.W. in Rumford.

He was married in Mexico on Dec. 1, 1945, to the former Elizabeth J. Powell, who survives of West Paris.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Laura Cote of Livermore and Mrs. Scott (Queda) Billings of Milton Plantation; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 1, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford. Interment will be at Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico, in the spring. Those who desire may contribute to the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, P.O. Box 346, Augusta, ME 04330-0346, in his memory.

RALPH A. BLACK JR.

Ralph A. Black Jr., 72, a resident of the Old County Road, Greenwood, died early Tuesday morning, Feb. 2, 1999, at Central Maine

Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born in Farmington on May 12, 1926, the son of Ralph A. and Mildred (Soule) Black Sr. He attended Chesterville schools and Wilton Academy prior to joining the Army serving in the Pacific theater during World War II. He had resided most of his life in Norway and Lisbon and had been employed with Harry S. Crooker in Topsham as a truck driver until his retirement.

He enjoyed raising cattle and attending fairs throughout Maine and New Hampshire. In his younger years, he was quite well known for his pulling steers and receiving many blue ribbons and trophies. He was a former member of the New England Ox Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara Jordan, whom he married Aug. 6, 1949, of Greenwood; four daughters, Glenys King of Durham, Mrs. Kerry (Susan) Flint of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Barry (Melanie) Riddle of Chebeague Island, and Mrs. Walter (Patricia) Curtis of Norway; two sons, Robert of West Paris and Ralph of Mechanic Falls; one sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph (Peggy) West of Pownal, Vt.; one brother, George of North Yarmouth; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one brother, Harvey; one sister, Dorothy Baker; and one grandson, Peter Milliken.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. at Pine Tree Funeral Chapel, 1065 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. Family and friends are invited to gather at the funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Sabattus. Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011.

PUBLIC SUPPER

Saturday, February 6
5:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Baked Beans • Casseroles
Salads • Pies • Rolls • Beverage

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**Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith**

Becky Lynn Wilson and David Charles Smith exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m. on Sept. 19, 1998, at St. Athanasius and St. Johns Church, with the Rev. Alfred Jacques officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John Wilson of Peru and Pauline Wilson of Mexico, and the groom is the son of David and Donna Smith of Andover and Brenda Roberts of Andover.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a long-sleeved dress with a sweetheart neckline princess style bodice with basket waist of satin with heavily beaded re-embroidered lace followed by a semi-cathedral train. She carried a cascading bouquet of lilies, roses and a touch of mini navy and burgundy carnations.

Lorie Wilson, sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chastity Murphy, Jessica Durgin, Heidi Durant and Heather Durant. Kasey Smith, daughter of the bride and groom, was the flower girl.

David W. Smith, father of the groom, served as the best man. Ushers were Pete White, Wally Smith, Brian Pingree and Frank Anderson, Tyler Mason, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception followed at the Rumford Eagles Club, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They now reside in Andover.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Mountain Valley High School and is now employed at Mills' Market in Andover.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1993 graduate of Washington Technical College. He is now self-employed for Smith and Sons Logging.

Becky and David would like to thank everyone for their wonderful gifts and for making their wedding day so memorable.

Births

Tina and Tony Hilton of Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Nathan Anthony, born on Jan. 14, 1999, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are John and Leone Callina of Oxford.

Paternal grandparents are Luther and Priscilla Hilton of Waterford.

Katrina L. and Shawn E. Shepard of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kevin Tyler, born on Jan. 27, 1999, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Patricia Davis of Portland.

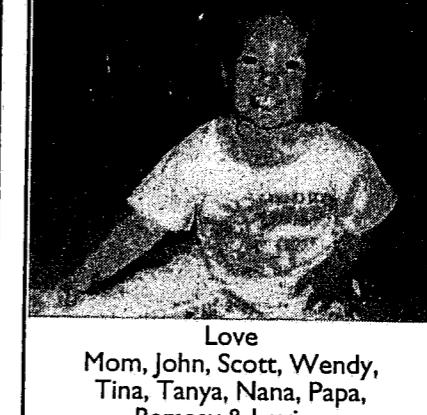
Paternal grandparents are Maxine and Terry Burns of Norway.

Kevin joins a sister, Erin Alicia, 15 months.

Happy 20th Birthday

to our beautiful Jana.

We all love you very much.



Love
Mom, John, Scott, Wendy,
Tina, Tanya, Nana, Papa,
Ramsey & Lexiss.

Congratulations!
Sarah

We're so proud of you
"Cinderella"

Love Dad, Mom, Bion & Mike

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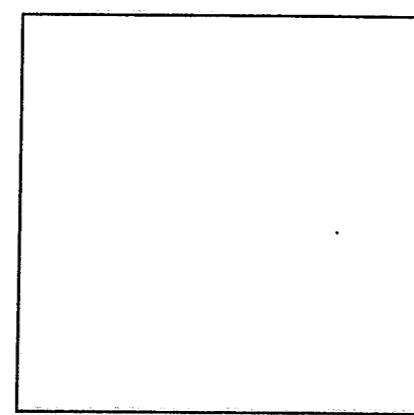
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All messages must be received no later than Monday, February 8th, at noon

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